

Anqari opens meeting of Gulf labor experts

Riyadh, Oct. 24 (SPA) — Labor and Social Affairs Minister Sheikh Ibrahim Al-Anqari Saturday opened the fourth session meetings of the Arab Gulf Labor and Social Affairs Experts' committee. The meeting is attended by delegates from Kuwait, Iraq, Bahrain, Qatar, Oman and the United Arab Emirates in addition to the Kingdom.

The opening session, held at King Faisal conferences hall, was addressed by Anqari who welcomed the participants and commended consultations among Gulf states on labor and social affairs. He told the delegates that the meeting is an outcome of the constituent session held in Bahrain in 1978. During that session, the principles and basic objectives of the social and labor policies were drawn for the Arab Gulf Labor and Social Affairs Ministers' Council. Anqari added.

He said that the solutions to social and labor problems to be discussed at the current meeting should conform with the area's

religious and traditional environment and avoid any 'alien or imported' customs. The labor and social affairs ministers council aims at achieving prosperity for the Gulf individual by raising the economic and social levels through serious and continuous work, the minister said.

Anqari stressed the importance of the committee's agenda during this meeting and addressed the delegates saying that constructive, scientific dialogue and frank discussions are required to reach the objectives aspired for. The committee's recommendations will be submitted to the labor and social affairs ministers' council for approval during its upcoming meeting.

The opening session also was addressed by Ahmad Al-Jumairi, UAE labor and social affairs ministry undersecretary who was chairman of the seventh session. He thanked the Kingdom for hosting the meeting. Kamal Saleh Al-Saleh, the council's follow-up bureau secretary general, also spoke at the



Sheikh Ibrahim Al-Anqari

Indian Muslim leader backs Fahd plan

By Shamsuddin Ansari

JEDDAH, Oct. 24 — Ibrahim Sulaiman Sait, president of Indian Union Muslim League, Friday voiced his strong support for Crown Prince Fahd's eight-point proposal to solve the Middle East problem.

Sait, who is also secretary of Indo-Palestine Conference and member of the Indian Parliament, told a large gathering of Indian Muslims at the Meridian Hotel that Prince Fahd's plan "has to be attempted at all cost" in the interest of Jews, Christians and Muslims. He said that it was the duty of Muslims everywhere to work for the liberation of Jerusalem from the Zionist occupation. If negotiations prove futile, he said, Muslims should not hesitate to use force to save the holy city from the Zionist sacrifice.

Sait recalled the late King Faisal's

desire to pray at the Aqsa Mosque and hoped that King Fahd will carry his predecessor's message and be able to pray at the holy mosque in fulfillment of the wishes of the martyred King. He expressed deep appreciation of Saudi Arabia's role as the custodian of the Holy Harms of Makkah and Madinah and conveyed the gratitude of Indian Muslims for the way in which the Kingdom's leadership is serving millions of Muslims coming to this holy land for a pilgrimage to the Holy Kaaba.

Sait said that the Muslims of India have always come forward in support of all Islamic issues. He added that the Indian government was the first to accord recognition to the Palestine Liberation Organization (PLO) and has consistently supported Arab causes and the restoration of Jerusalem.

He said the Indian Union Muslim League has been active since India gained independence in 1947, and is the political national organization of the Muslims of India. The IUML has ceaselessly tried to create consciousness of Islamic Brotherhood and a sense of belonging to the Islamic Ummah (nation), he said, and called for Islamic solidarity and unity of Muslim ranks.

The IUML chief also referred to the frequent communal riots in India and said that it was the duty of every Muslim to voice sympathy for the causes of Muslims. He said the IUML has always come forward to fight the case of Indian Muslims, and added that he longed to see the league so strong that no government can be formed in the country without it. "We are working for such a situation to arise," he said.

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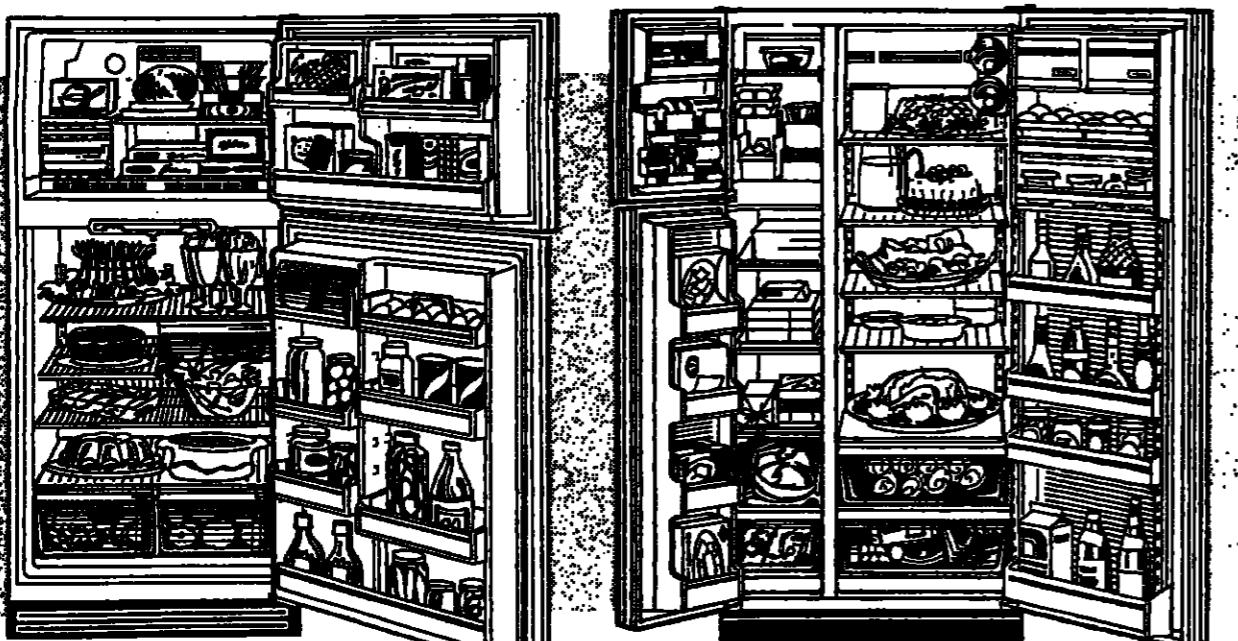
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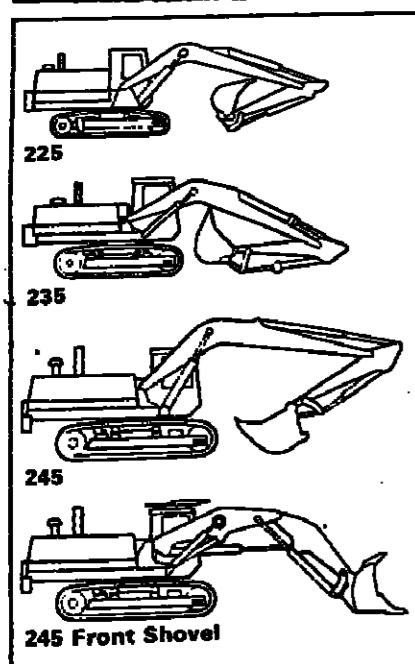
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Egypt's plotters to be tried in public

CAIRO, Oct. 24 (Agencies) — Extremists accused of trying to overthrow the Egyptian government will face a public trial to show the country the full extent of the plot, Egyptian President Hosni Mubarak said in an interview published Saturday.

He told the semi-official newspaper *Al-Ahram* that they plotted a "bloody Khomeini-style revolution" in which Egypt's entire political, religious and military leadership would be wiped out. Documents found on the extremists revealed that President Anwar Sadat, who was assassinated at a military parade Oct. 6, was their top target, he said.

But he said that all the guests sitting in a grandstand with Sadat could have been killed if two bombs which hit the stand had exploded. Mubarak said that the timing of the plot was advanced after Sadat gained knowledge of it and ordered the arrests of more than 1,500 persons in a major crackdown last month. He said the conspirators planned to take over the state television building, the defense ministry and the security headquarters inside the interior ministry.

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'On schedule'

America, Israel assure Egypt on Sinai pullout

KUWAIT, Oct. 24 (Agencies) — Egyptian Foreign Minister Kamal Hassan Ali says the U.S. and Israel have assured his country that Israel will withdraw from the rest of Sinai by next April as agreed under the 1979 Egyptian-Israeli Peace Treaty, a Kuwaiti newspaper said Saturday.

The daily *Al-Siyasa* quoted him as saying he believed the Israelis would withdraw "because any violation of the treaty will expose peace to danger, a matter no one can tolerate." "There are American and Israeli assurances that the withdrawal will take place as scheduled April 25, 1982," he said.

Ali reiterated that Egypt's foreign policy, including the peace process with Israel, would not change following President Anwar Sadat's assassination earlier this month.

Meanwhile, the army announced in Washington Friday that a battalion of U.S. paratroopers has been tentatively chosen to serve in an international peacekeeping force which will move into the Sinai as Israel completes its withdrawal.

The army said the 1st Battalion, 505th Infantry, 82nd Airborne Division, stationed at Fort Bragg, North Carolina, "will begin the necessary planning, preparation and training for their possible peacekeeping mission." The announcement noted that Congress has not yet approved U.S. military participation in the peacekeeping operation, provided for under the U.S.-sponsored Egypt-Israel peace



Kamal Hassan Ali

treaty and the Camp David Accords.

Additional army logistic and administrative elements contemplated for the peacekeeping force have not yet been identified, the army said, because the force's total makeup still is in the planning process, meaning the United States is waiting for other countries to commit some of their armed forces to the peacekeeping operation.

The General Accounting Office, after a review of the potential U.S. peacekeeping role in the Sinai, told Senator Charles H. Percy, chairman of the Foreign Relations Committee last month that the U.S. contribution would total more than 1,200 persons, including an 800-member infantry battalion, 356 logistics specialists and about 50 civilian observers.

The U.S. battalion will be stationed in the southern part of the Sinai near Sharm El-Sheikh, which controls sea access into the Gulf of Aqaba. The U.S. battalion will be equipped with jeeps and trucks and light weapons, including mortars and machine-guns, but no tanks or armored personnel carriers, antitank weapons or heavy artillery, the GAO told Percy. The rest of the multinational force will be made up of two 500-man battalions from other countries, plus units for communications, air operations and at least one patrol boat.

The GAO said in September that, up to that point, only Colombia, Uruguay and Fiji had formally offered to take part in the peacekeeping operation. In recent days, France reportedly has indicated a willingness to contribute troops to the peacekeeping force while Australian Prime Minister Malcolm Fraser told his country's parliament that Australia will also provide troops if Britain and Canada do so as well.

U.N. suggests \$1m budget for Palestine panel

UNITED NATIONS, Oct. 24 (R) — A General Assembly committee Friday recommended a budget of more than \$1,150,000 over the next two years for the U.N.'s Committee on Palestinian rights and for the special unit of the secretariat that services it.

The vote in the administrative and budgetary committee was 57 in favor to three against — the United States, Canada and Israel — with 16 abstentions, mostly by West European countries. The budget item, certain to be endorsed by the assembly's plenary, consists of \$71,800 for the Palestine Rights Committee, and \$1,082,600 for the special secretariat unit.

In a related development, the Palestine Rights Committee, at a meeting of its own Friday discussed a draft resolution to be submitted to the assembly calling for an expansion of the committee's operations and the production of a new film on Palestinian rights.

In Sudanese crackdown

1,200 held in Khartoum

KHARTOUM, Oct. 24 (R) — Sudanese security forces made 1,200 more arrests in Khartoum Friday in a crackdown aimed at clearing what officials describe as loiterers, tramps and petty criminals from the streets.

An official statement published Saturday said 300 of those detained were released after questioning. Others were found with stolen goods, unlicensed weapons and hoarded commodities, the statement added. More than 3,000 persons have now been detained over the past eight weeks in a campaign which officials said is designed partly to remove a possible breeding ground for Libyan infiltration.

The Sudanese government has accused Libyan leader Muammar Qaddafi on attempting to undermine the rule here of President Jaafar Numeiri. It says that some of those arrested had admitted during questioning to being Libyan agents.

Many of those arrested have been sent to work on farms. The government announced that some Chadians alleged to have taken part in the bombing of Chad's embassy here in June will stand trial next week. Two per-



Jaafar Numeiri

sons were killed and five wounded in the attack. The Sudanese government alleged that the explosives used in the attack were supplied by Libya.

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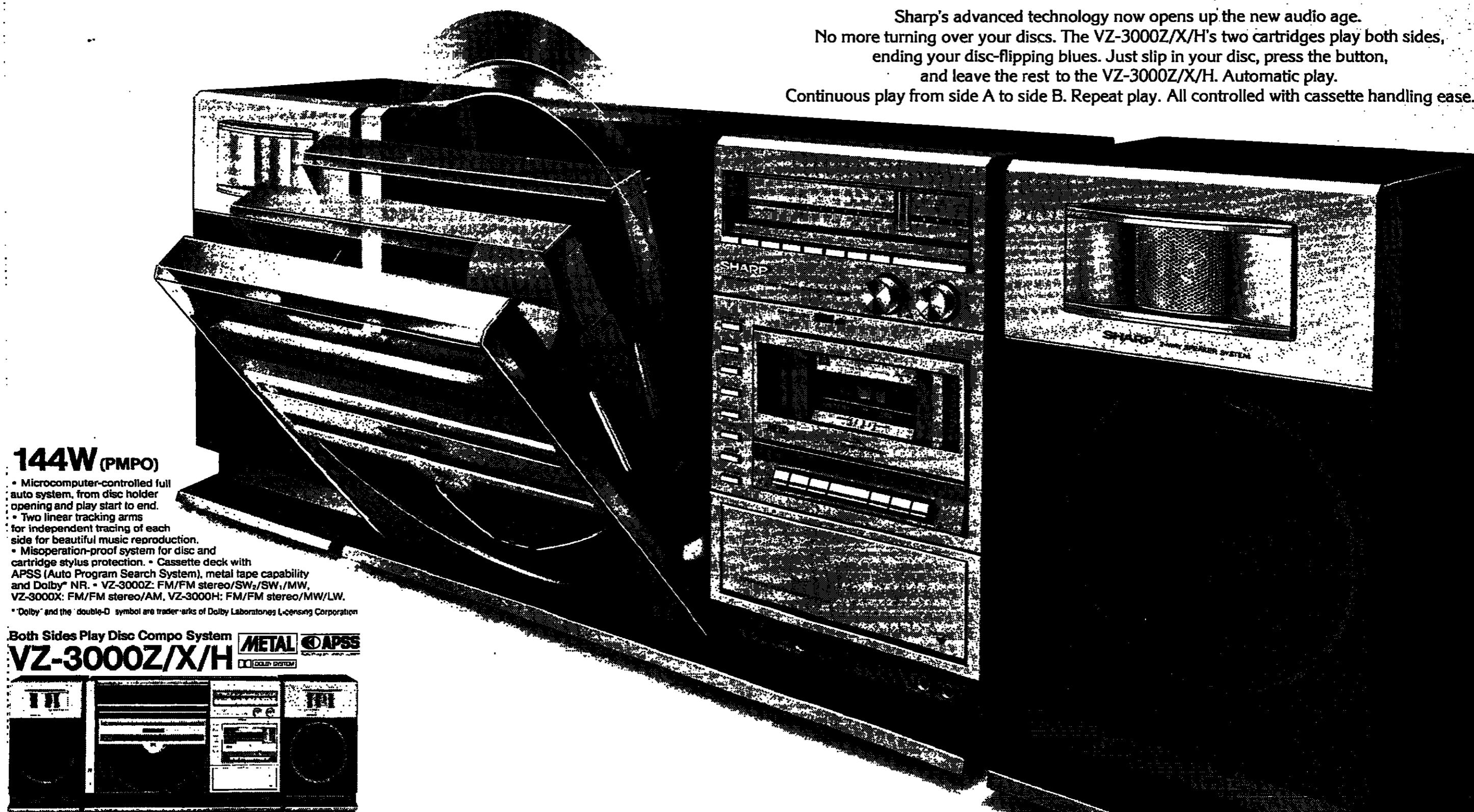
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Afghan fighters set terms to free Soviet

ISLAMABAD, Oct. 24 (AP) — The Younus Khalis faction of the Hezbi Islami (Islamic Party) has offered to release the 76-year-old Soviet adviser captured in Kabul last month and to held prisoner by them at an undisclosed location inside Afghanistan, in return for 50 Afghan resistance members held by the Kabul regime.

A rebel group said the exchange must be administered by the international committee of the Red Cross.

Western diplomatic sources contacted here said they were convinced that the Hezbi was holding a Soviet civilian advisor, identified as E.R. Okrimyuk, a geologist who has lived in Afghanistan for five years.

East, west Beirut trade shelling

BEIRUT, Oct. 24 (R) — Rightist and nationalist radio stations reported an exchange of shellfire between east and west Beirut Saturday and witnesses said two persons were injured in the western sector when shells hit the roofs of two buildings.

The radio of the Phalangist Party said three 82-millimeter shells landed in Ashrafieh, the main residential district of east Beirut, causing some damage. The habitual shooting across the commercial quarter of Beirut has intensified recently.

An Arab League committee, grouping Kuwait, Saudi Arabia, Syria and Lebanon, last met in foreign minister level last month and order the reopening of crossing points in Beirut and the halting of illicit arms supplies through Lebanese ports. But only one crossing point has reopened and nothing has been done about others.

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Cheysson, Cot differ on message to OAU

CANCUN, Oct. 24 (AP) — France's urgent call for an African peacekeeping force to be installed in Chad is designed to prevent any rash action by Libya, sources in the French delegation here said Friday.

A difference in emphasis appeared between Minister of External Relations Claude Cheysson and Jean-Pierre Cot, minister for cooperation and development, over the immediate reason behind President François Mitterrand's surprise announcement. Mitterrand made public here a message to Kenyan President Daniel Arap Moi, current president of the Organization of African Unity, calling for the material support.

Cheysson said that France simply wanted to get the process of establishing the force moving, noting that the OAU resolved to send such a force last July, but nothing had been done. He was careful not to accuse Libya, which has sent large forces into Chad to help the government of President Goukouni Oueddei, of trying to annex Chad. It would be "too great an homage" to Libya to accuse it of being behind everything and accusing it of all kinds of interventions.

Cheysson said that the Hezbi statement said Okrimyuk was being held at one of the group's "headquarters" and was being treated well. "He has been provided with regular food, fruit, sweets and medicine." The rightwing faction went on to claim that Okrimyuk criticized Karmal's regime and said that installing it into power in December 1979 was a Soviet mistake.

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CANCUN VALUE

The value of Cancun economic summit which has just ended lies in the fact that it was a recognition by the North that the widening gap between the rich and poor nations was a serious problem and has to be tackled before it becomes a crisis. Few were expecting any sensational results as the issues involved were not clearly defined.

The South's demands for massive shifts of wealth were rejected as unrealistic because the North would not want to part with so much of its prosperity overnight. Besides, mere transfer of wealth without adequate planning, technology, infrastructure, and expertise would serve little purpose.

The agreement to hold global talks whether at U.N. levels or through other institutions like the World Bank has opened a window on the future as the Algerian representative and chairman of the committee of 77 developing countries has put it. Unfortunately, the word future is highly elastic and it may be a year or a decade before anything of substance is done to alleviate the poverty of most of mankind.

Of more basic urgency is the future of the raw materials that are produced by the South and the inclination of the states concerned to spend enormous amounts of hard-earned foreign reserves on armaments which they buy from the North and from the Soviet Union.

The Soviet Union, incidentally, did not attend the conference because it said that the problem of poverty and misery in the South was created by the imperialist North which had exploited their resources for centuries. But there are some decent Western states untainted by a colonial past, which attended the conference and promised to do their best toward the unfortunate rest of mankind. The Soviet Union merely used imperialism as an excuse to keep away from any possible commitments of aid. Not that it could give something in this direction with Poland, its protege, amassing a foreign debt in excess of \$24 billion mainly borrowed from the corrupt, capitalistic but undoubtedly prosperous West.

In any case, the poorer states of the world can do something positive in improving their lot through internal monetary reforms and the encouragement of the spirit of free and individual enterprise which many newly independent countries have systematically stifled much to the detriment of their economies. Northern aid can only scratch the surface. More fundamental changes must and can come from within.

Saudi Arabian press review

Crown Prince Fahd's address before the Cancun summit, highlighting the importance of massive transfer of resources and technology from the rich to poor nations and his meetings with some key world leaders for discussions on extending generous financial aids to the Third World countries figured for editorial comments in Saturday's newspapers.

Okaz noted Prince Fahd has very clearly explained in his speech at the summit the Kingdom's international moderate and meaningful political and economic policies which have ensured global peace and stability to the world economy.

The Kingdom, out of its full understanding of the uncertain world economic situation, has been exerting efforts to alleviate the economic hardships of the developing countries by extending generous aids to them, for shoring up their safety and stability," the paper said.

Dealing with the same subject Al-Madina called on the nations of the world to devise joint programs for the eradication of wide differences and gaps in the technological progress on a global basis for achieving comparatively

Pakistan's strategic importance lures U.S.

By Barry Shlaeter

KARACHI — There were no brass bands on hand when the U.S. Navy frigate *Pharis* steamed into Pakistan's main port of Karachi last Saturday for a week-long stay. "There has been absolutely no publicity," said a U.S. Consulate official here. "The Pakistanis want it that way and we'd like them to get used to the visits."

The port call by the *Pharis*, a general purpose escort ship carrying anti-submarine helicopters and missiles, is the latest by a U.S. Navy vessel since the almost monthly stops were quietly resumed early this year after more than 14 months. Officials declined to spell out the reason for the lapse, but it immediately followed the November 1979 burning and sacking of the U.S. Embassy in Islamabad, 1,507 kilometers north. Two U.S. staff members, both servicemen were killed in the anti-American incident.

Bilateral ties have risen dramatically from this low ebb, fueled mainly by Pakistan's new strategic importance after the Soviet intervention in Afghanistan.

The port calls have come to symbolize the warmer ties. Moreover, they fit snugly into the Ronald Reagan administration's vision of a "strategic consensus" for the Indian Ocean, where the *Pharis* and the rest of the Seventh Fleet have been operating.

Pakistan has been careful to publicly deny any active role in new American security plans. A \$3.22 billion aid and arms credits package, now before Congress, comes without any strings attached, Pakistani Foreign Minister Agha Shahi repeatedly has stressed in speeches here.

But Islamabad and Washington share some strategic concerns. Both oppose Soviet encroachment in the region and seek to maintain cordial relations with the Gulf states.

The armed forces of Pakistan, although largely equipped with obsolete weaponry, are among the most professional in the developing world. And their expertise is being shared with the armies, navies and air forces of some Gulf countries that the United States would like to see strengthened most.

Islamabad is not now willing to talk about overt military collaboration with Washington, and Shahi has flatly ruled out the possibility of U.S. bases on Pakistani soil. But this hasn't stopped some Americans from including the South Asian country in future considerations.

Karachi, just 1,100 kilometers east of the Strait of Hormuz, through which most of the industrialized world's imported oil is shipped, could be a valuable supply or kick-off point for the U.S. Rapid Deployment Force (RDF).

"Pakistan could serve as an extremely important entrepot (storage facility) for an RDF movement into the Gulf from...Diego Garcia or the Philippines," wrote Francis Fukuyama, a researcher with Rand Corporation, the California think tank. "There are a number of 'over-the-horizon' arrangements that could be worked out with Pakistan which would allow for the emergency transit of heavy equipment, aircraft and supplies while avoiding the peacetime presence of American troops or a large military assistance advisory group," he wrote.

U.S. naval ships carrying armored vehicles could reach the Gulf far quicker from Karachi than Diego Garcia, thousands of miles away, Fukuyama said in a Rand report. — (AP)

Who is fighting whom and why in the Horn of Africa

By Bernd Debusmann

MOGADISHU —

Long an area of instability and superpower rivalry, the Horn of Africa has thrown up a multiplicity of liberation groups committed to change through the barrel of a gun. Their initials make bewildering reading — a partial list includes the ELF-RC, EPLF, ELF-PLF, OLF, SOSAF, SALF, WSLF.

"Just take a look at all those fronts and you realize that peace and quiet is not an imminent prospect in this part of the world," said a Western diplomat in the Somali capital.

Both Somalia and Ethiopia, traditional archenemies in the Horn, support freedom fighter organizations operating in each other's territory in what amounts to a low-level war by proxy. The two countries fought a full-scale war in 1977 and 1978 over the disputed Ogaden area, a vast semi-desert populated chiefly by ethnic Somalis. Ethiopia won with the help of Soviet arms and Cuban troops.

In Mogadishu's terminology, the Ogaden — in southeastern Ethiopia — is known as Western Somalia and the Western Somali Liberation Front (WSLF) has continued hit-and-run raids on Ethiopian garrisons and military convoys since Somali regulars were driven out of the area.

The military government in Ethiopia, in turn, backs the Somali Salvation Front (SOSAF), a group dedicated to the overthrow of Somali President Siad Barre. SOSAF rebels have rear bases inside Ethiopia and access to a powerful radio transmitter, on the outskirts of Addis Ababa. The radio was

nationalized after young left-wing officers overthrew Emperor Haile Selassie in 1974.

Identifying their broadcasts as transmissions from "Radio Kulmis" (unity), SOSAF routinely predicts the imminent collapse of "the regime of Siad Barre and his administration."

Somali-speaking diplomats here report that in the absence of an unimpaired Somali press and broadcasting system, Radio Kulmis commands a wide audience among Somalia's mainly nomadic population of 4 million.

"You would be surprised at how many people listen to Kulmis," said one envoy. "But this is not an accurate gauge of support. SOSAF in fact has a rather narrow tribal basis and the organization is distrusted because of its links with Ethiopia."

Western military sources here estimate SOSAF's strength at between 3,000 and 5,000 rebels and say their operations are largely restricted to border areas. SOSAF, however, claimed responsibility for a series of bomb explosions in Mogadishu early this year. Although Somali officials tend to shrug off SOSAF, the government is taking it seriously.

In a recent interview in a neutral African country, Hirs Magan, a leading SOSAF official told Reuters that Libya had become his organization's chief source of weapons.

The anti-Barre opposition was bolstered by an announcement on Oct. 16 that two other dissident organizations had decided to join forces with SOSAF and form a common front committed to the overthrow of the Mogadishu government.

Named the Somali Salvation Democratic Front (SSDF), the movement embraced the radically

left-wing Somali Workers' Party (SWP) and the newly-formed Somali Democratic Liberation Front (SDLF). The SWP has been operating from the Southern Yemeni capital of Aden while the SDLF was headed by a senior defector from the ranks of Barre's ruling party.

The announcement was broadcast over Radio Kulmis, leaving no doubt that the formation of the front was sanctioned and encouraged by the Marxist military rulers of Ethiopia, who last August forged a tripartite alliance with Libya and South Yemen.

While the WSLF enjoys Barre's support, a group which could turn into a far greater threat to his Ethiopian antagonists says it is being ignored. This is the little known Oromo Liberation Front (OLF), an organization formed in 1973 which represents the emerging nationalism of Ethiopia's largest and most widely distributed ethnic group, the Oromos (known as Gallas in Ethiopia).

According to the OLF, which opened an office in Mogadishu in February last year, Oromos account for roughly half Ethiopia's population of some 32 million. More conservative estimates put the figure at 10 million.

Numerically prominent in the Ethiopian armed forces, the biggest in Black Africa, the Oromos have in the past helped suppress revolts against the Amhara minority which traditionally provided Ethiopia's ruling elite. A number of leading Western experts on developments in the Horn of Africa agree that the Oromos hold the key to Ethiopia's future stability.

"We only started our armed struggle in 1976."

But the OLF has problems of communications, and, more importantly, supply lines, according to its officials. The Oromos occupy a vast area stretching from the southern tip of Ethiopia's northern Tigray province to Harar in the east and from there as far south as the Tana River in Kenya and the tributaries of the Nile in the west.

With the Sudanese authorities currently clamping down on anti-Ethiopian fighters operating across the Sudan-Ethiopia border, the only practical supply lines from outside would be through Somalia and territory in Ethiopia claimed by the WSLF.

But relations between the WSLF and the OLF are cool, informed sources here say, chiefly because the Somalis are backing a liberation movement whose territorial ambitions conflict with those of the OLF.

Termed the Somali Abo Liberation Front (SALF), the group is considered little more than an extension of the WSLF and says it fights for the independence of ethnic Somalis living in the Ethiopian provinces of Sidamo and Bale which are largely Oromo areas. "We approached the WSLF more than two years ago to try and coordinate our activities," said Lata. "We are still waiting for their response."

But the OLF enjoys good relations with the three major organizations fighting for the independence of Ethiopia's Red Sea province of Eritrea, as well as the Tigray People's Liberation Front (TPLF) which wants independence for Tigray province bordering on Eritrea.

"We train most of our men ourselves, inside our areas," said Lata, "but last year a small contingent was trained by the Eritrean People's Liberation Front."

The EPLF has emerged as the strongest of the Eritrean fighter groups, after a series of fratricidal battles with the Eritrean Liberation Front (ELF-RC) and the Eritrean Liberation Front-Popular Liberation Forces (ELF-PLF).

They have been struggling for 20 years for the independence of Eritrea, an area with 1,000 kilometers coastline on the Red Sea and obvious strategic importance.

"If all these fronts could get together, agree on coordination of military operations and supplies, Ethiopia would collapse like a house of cards," said an Arab diplomat here. "But judging on past performance, this will not happen."

So the groups will fight on and on and on. (R.)

USSR to put laser weapon in space

By Keith Hindley

LONDON — A large Soviet satellite carrying what appears to be a high-powered chemical laser weapon is currently awaiting launch at a Soviet military space center, according to top level U.S. defense officials. The craft is one of three new military spacecraft described in detail in new intelligence information. If a suitable launch booster is available, the giant laser could be test-fired in earth orbit within a matter of weeks.

Experts believe the new weapon is designed to test the feasibility of destroying other craft in space with bolts of intense laser light.

The United States has so far spent about \$1.5 billion on military laser research with the aim of developing ultra-secure communications links, antiaircraft and antimissile weapons and, ultimately, space weapons. Field tests in ranges in Southern California and at the Redstone arsenal in Alabama have shown that lasers can shoot down small target aircraft and missiles in flight from either the ground or other aircraft.

Earth orbit would be the ideal environment for such weapons where the vacuum of space would allow the full power of a laser gun to be delivered on target, undimmed by air or clouds. Such weapons could in theory provide the ultimate deterrent with their ability to destroy either ground, air or submarine-fired intercontinental ballistic missiles as they rise up out of the earth's atmosphere on their sub-orbital paths to targets on the other side of the world.

Acid rain blamed on pollution from America; Canadians feel angry, helpless, frustrated

By Stanley Meisler

BRACEBRIDGE, Canada (LAT) — When President Reagan made his first official visit to Ottawa last March, hundreds of angry Canadians tried to drown out his speech with shouts of "stop acid rain." To them, the issue was stark and simple: American industry was spewing out pollutants into the atmosphere that came down later in rain that was destroying the lakes of Canada.

As far as many Canadians are concerned, acid rain is the single most rancorous and frustrating issue festering between their country and the United States. They feel angry and helpless while trying to deal with a danger that they believe comes in good part from beyond their borders. Those feelings are exacerbated by President Reagan's own preference for industrialists over environmentalists, and it is easy for Canadians to mark him as the villain.

However, the issue — although very real — is neither so simple nor stark as the protesters make out. Although there are not as many scientific doubts about the precise sources, trajectories, and effects of the pollutants that create acid rain as some American power companies contend, there are a few, and those are sometimes brushed aside by Canadian politicians. Moreover, Canada has at least as bad a record as the United States in controlling the emissions that bring about acid rain.

On top of that, the problem of acid rain — when stripped of its exaggerations and emotionalism — is not easy to understand. Acid rain, when it falls, does not scar the skin of innocent people nor turn the pristine lakes of Canada and New York into bubbling cauldrons of dead fish and slime. If it did, the phenomenon might shock politicians into putting a quick end to it.

Acid rain — although harmful enough — works in far more subtle ways. This subtlety allows some American politicians to insist they have found flaws in the evidence, thus helping to turn a scientific problem into a political controversy marked by high-flown political rhetoric.

A special House of Commons subcommittee, in a recent report, said, "Canada is facing the greatest environmental threat in the 114 years of our existence as a nation."

John Roberts, Canada's minister of the environment, recently told a group of American journalists that acid rain "poses a clear and present danger in our society."

"We want to see the United States keep its international obligations to us," he went on. "...are you going to stop dumping your garbage in our backyard?"

Gov. James A. Rhodes of Ohio, on the other hand, has dismissed the critics of the emissions from American power plants as "no-growth environmentalists" and accused them of having "latched on to acid rain as a rallying cry for a new wave of environmental hysteria."

There is an irony in the problem. Acid rain would probably not be an issue today if environmentalists had not succeeded a decade ago in forcing coal-burning power plants and other industries into building enormous smokestacks that spew sulfur dioxide and nitrogen oxides high into the skies. That has helped make the air cleaner in industrial cities, but it has also dispersed the pollution far afield.

Once in the air, the pollutants travel long distances, sometimes hundreds of miles, and are transformed through a little-understood oxidation process into sulfuric acid and nitric acid. The acids then come down to earth, either dry or, more often, mixed with rain or snow. As a form of shorthand, all that precipitation is called acid rain.

No one denies that acid rain exists, but spokesmen for American power companies contend that the acidity in the rain may have sources other than their smokestacks — lightning, for example, or volcanoes. But those contentions have been dismissed by the only significant independent group of scientists that has studied the problem, a U.S. National Research Council Committee of American, Canadian, Swedish and Norwegian scientists.

"Although claims have been made that direct evidence linking power-plant emissions to the production of acid rain is inconclusive," the committee said in a recent report, "we find the circumstantial evidence for their role overwhelming...there is little probability that some factor other than emissions of sulfur and nitrogen oxides is responsible for acid rain."

By itself, acid rain does not seem to create much of a problem. Normal farmland, for example, with a high level of limestone or other alkalines in the soil, simply catches the acid rain and neutralizes it, much in the way that an antacid pill settles an upset stomach. That process is known as buffering.

But some regions are not very good at buffering because their soils lack alkalines. The Adirondack Mountains in New York is one of them. So is much of eastern Canada, where glaciers scoured away the topsoil thousands of years ago and left terrain dotted with lakes, a rocky land fit mostly for the slow growth of spruce, fir and pine trees. An environmental

crisis comes only when acid rain falls on that kind of susceptible region.

This part of Ontario — the area around Lake Muskoka, a little more than 100 miles north of Toronto — illustrates the nature of the problem.

Canadian officials estimate that Ontario has 48,500 lakes so low in alkalines that they are susceptible to acid rain and could die under the pressure some day, destroying both a way of life and an outdoor tourist industry that now earns a billion dollars a year.

The problem has been confused by a good deal of exaggeration. Some environmental writers and Canadian politicians like to say that acid rain has destroyed thousands of lakes in North America or in Canada or even in the province of Ontario alone. So far, in the two most susceptible areas of North America,

researchers have documented cases of 140 dead lakes in Ontario and 212 dead lakes in New York. In addition, the acid has destroyed the salmon population in nine streams of Nova Scotia.

There are a number of researchers who believe that acid rain also harms forests, soils, crops, buildings and statues and, by releasing mercury and other metals into drinking water, humans. But scientists have only started to research those problems, and some of the conclusions about that kind of damage are still tentative.

The real controversy over acid rain centers on two vital questions: Where does acid rain come from? What should be done about it?

The National Ministry of Environment believes that the United States is the source of half the acid rain that falls in Canada while

Canada itself is the source of the rest. On the other hand, according to the ministry, Canada is the source of 10 percent to 15 percent of the acid rain that falls in the United States, while the United States itself is the source of the rest.

The key problem is sulfur dioxide, for sulfuric acid makes up 70 percent of the acid in acid rain. In the United States, the main source of sulfur dioxide is the upper Ohio Valley with its coal-burning power plants. In Canada, the main source is the INCO (the former international nickel co.) smelter in the ugly, mine-scarred town of Sudbury in northern Ontario. INCO, in fact, with its 1,250-foot superstack, spews out 2,500 tons of sulfur dioxide a day, making it the largest single source of the pollutant in the world.

In all, the United States emits 28.5 million tons of sulfur dioxide a year while Canada emits 5.5 million tons. With more American power companies turning to coal for energy and with a large number applying to the Environmental Protection Agency for relaxation of existing standards, the American total may increase in the next few years. The Canadian total, however, is expected to decrease.

To reduce those emissions, the ministry has proposed the use of scrubbers on old power-plant smokestacks (they are now required only on new plants in the United States), more emission controls on cars, and the washing of coal to reduce sulfur content. But it has been estimated it would cost between \$7 billion and \$1 billion to fit scrubbers on the 50 largest burning power plants in the United States. Moreover, many American officials are led by Canadian demands for controls in the United States that Canada has so far imposed on its own industries.

Disorganization of Italy's police helps thieves smuggle valuable art

By Clara Hemphill

ROME (AP) — Italian art experts are horrified by the accounts of Thomas Hoving, the former director of New York's Metropolitan Museum of Art, who claims he took a valuable stone relief out of Italy illegally. But they say the loss is only a small part of the plunder of Italy's art treasures.

"Italy has lost an infinite number of art works," said Rodolfo Siviero, head of a government delegation to recover stolen works of art. "It's a multi-million dollar business."

He described how works are slipped out of poorly guarded museums or churches, past careless or dishonest customs officials, and into the hands of unscrupulous dealers in Europe and the United States.

Italy has asked the U.S. government to help it recover two works on display at the Metropolitan — the 12th-Century high relief depicting the annunciation and a painted terra cotta vase by Euphronius, the Greek artist of the Sixth Century B.C.

"Your intervention might produce a positive effect, better and sooner, than an international quarrel," Raffaele Costa, undersecretary for foreign affairs, said in a letter this month to U.S. Ambassador Maxwell Rabb.

Costa is planning a trip to the United States to talk to museum officials about bringing the

works back to Italy. U.S. Embassy spokesman Gilbert Calloway had no comment except to say the United States is looking into the matter.

Hoving, in his book "The King of the Confessors," published by Simon and Schuster this month, describes how he arranged to have the relief smuggled from a dealer's garage outside Genoa across the border to Switzerland and to the United States.

Siviero finds Hoving's account particularly scandalous. "How could a person who loves culture, the director of a museum, lower himself to this, to be a thief?" He said in an interview.

But he says smuggling is common, and works are hard to retrieve because of the lack of coordination among the various branches of the police and Siviero's office, which is part of the foreign ministry.

"Italy doesn't have adequate means to stop this illegal trade," he said. "The police will be doing something and they don't tell us about it. The Carabinieri (paramilitary police) won't tell the police what they're doing and the police won't tell the Carabinieri. This disorganization helps the thieves."

Siviero showed a reporter a dozen paintings, one of which was 15 feet (three meters) high, which had been stolen from Italy after

last year's earthquake. They were recovered from dealers in France and Switzerland who suspected the works were taken from Italy illegally and contacted Italian officials.

Siviero said it was hard to imagine that a truck carrying a huge painting could slip through customs without officials noticing it.

Some famous works that Siviero says have been taken out of Italy illegally include:

— A bronze statue by the Lisippo, the Greek sculptor of the Fourth Century B.C., now on display at the J. Paul Getty Museum in Malibu, California.

— A carved head, about one meter (one yard) high, by an unknown sculptor of the Second Century. The sculpture had been on display in the archeological museum in Basel, Switzerland, but disappeared several years ago.

— A gilded bronze statue of Hercules, by an unknown sculptor of the Second Century, on display in Kassel, West Germany.

— A painting of Saint Sebastian by Andrea Del Castagno, the 15th Century Florentine artist, on display at the New York Metropolitan.

Siviero said the illegal trade will be hard to stop without an international, coordinated effort.

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Ugandan's life in danger**Kenya police deport Binaisa to London**

NAIROBI, Oct. 24 (R) — Former Ugandan President Godfrey Binaisa was deported from Kenya Friday night by police and security officials who said his life was in danger here. Binaisa's son Francis said Saturday.

"They dragged him from his favorite armchair in the sitting room, bundled him into a police car, drove him to the airport, and put him on the Kenya Airways flight to London," Francis Binaisa said. Kenyan officials were not immediately available for comment on the action against Binaisa, who was president of Uganda for 11 months after the downfall of Idi Amin.

Nicaraguans hijack plane to Costa Rica

SAN JOSE, Oct. 24 (AFP) — Two Nicaraguans Friday hijacked a small excursion plane from the Los Brasiles Airport, about 20 kms from Managua, to seek refuge in Costa Rica, it was learned at the airport here.

Taking the plane's pilot and a mechanic hostage, the hijacker — identified as Francisco Emilio Miranda Mongalo and Carlos Corea Lacayo — forced them to fly to San Jose.

On their arrivals, the two men surrendered to Costa Rican authorities after talking with the interior minister, the source said.

Francis Binaisa quoted security officials as saying his father's life was in danger because supporters of the present Ugandan president, Dr. Milton Obote, had sent an assassination squad across the border into Kenya to kill him.

In a statement issued during temporary exile in the United States, Binaisa denounced as fraudulent the elections which brought Obote to power last year and called for armed struggle against the "Obote dictatorship." Binaisa and his family arrived in Nairobi from Westchester, New York, last month, hoping to take up residence in the Kenyan capital, according to his son.

In Kampala, government-controlled Radio Uganda said the chairman of the ruling Uganda People's Congress Party (UPC) was murdered for political reasons last Sunday. The radio said that Vice President Paulo Muhamya had visited the Mobutu forest, 32 kms southwest of Kampala, where the UPC's chairman Israel Musisi and another man were killed.

"They were murdered for political reason," the government broadcast said, adding: Muhamya reiterated the government's desire to — rebuild a peaceful and prosperous Uganda. He cautioned all those engaged in acts of banditry to stop it promptly.

Black radical shot dead in New York

NEW YORK, Oct. 24 (R) — Police hunting a new cell of urban guerrillas have shot dead a suspected black revolutionary and captured another after a wild car chase and gun battle in New York.

Police Commissioner Robert McGuire told a news conference that Friday's gun battle was connected with a massive police hunt for a band of radical armed robbers who killed two policemen and a security guard in suburban Rockland county Tuesday. Both men were black, wearing bulletproof vests and firing nine mm pistols, the same as those used in Tuesday's robbery.

McGuire said the gun battle and car chase began after two policemen spotted a car using the same license plate as a car found near a house where one of the robbers in Tuesday's incident had sought refuge.

The policemen started towng the car and a chase developed in which one gunman opened fire. The gunman later abandoned his car and tried to escape on foot. One was killed in an exchange of shots, while the other was seized after his pistol jammed.

In Rockland county, meanwhile, four persons arrested after Tuesday's hold-up of a security van carrying \$1.5 million appeared in court Friday to answer murder and robbery charges. They included Katherine Boudin, a long-sought fugitive member of the Weather Underground, a radical group which claimed responsibility for 25 bombings of government offices in the 1970s.

Police sources have speculated that the Rockland county robbery was planned by Weather Underground radicals and members of the extremist Black Liberation Army (BLA), which police have blamed for a series of killings in New York.

Miss Boudin, 38, had been sought by police since she fled after bombs wrecked a New York City town house that police said was used as an explosive-making factory by the Weather Underground. Arrested with her were other radicals associated with the Weather Underground and a black man named Samuel Brown.

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U.S. businessman's indictment made public

WASHINGTON, Oct. 24 (AP) — The indictment of a former Washington businessman on charges of supervising a training project in Libya for two former CIA employees was made public to try to sway him to return to the United States, federal prosecutors say.

Douglas M. Schlachter Sr. is charged with helping arrange a shipment of explosives to Libya and training people to use them. The indictment, returned Aug. 6, was made public Friday.

The indictment alleged that Schlachter, who is running an air freight business in the African nation of Burundi, worked for Francis E. Terpil and Edwin P. Wiso, former CIA employees charged with contracting with Libyan leader Muammar Qaddafi for the project.

U.S. investigators allege Wilson has used his CIA background to establish a multimillion-dollar international arms and specialist-training operations for several radical Third World countries.

Terpil and Wilson were indicted in April 1980, and those charges were repeated in the indictment against Schlachter. Federal prosecutor Carol E. Beruce said the indictment against Schlachter was kept secret while the United States negotiated with Burundi officials in an attempt to have him returned to the United States. Those efforts with Burundi, which does not have an extradition treaty with the United States, have so far been unsuccessful — prompting the prosecutors to try a new approach Ms. Bruce said.

She said that by making the indictment public, prosecutors can now deal directly with Schlachter, hoping that his knowledge of the public indictment would entice him to return. If convicted of the charges, Schlachter could face life imprisonment and fines of \$135,000.

Wilson and Terpil, who also could face life prison sentences if convicted, are believed to

be overseas. Terpil has been seen in Lebanon and Syria while Wilson is living in Tripoli, Libya.

The indictment charged that Schlachter traveled to Libya on Aug. 13, 1976, to supervise the training. The project included training people to turn household items — toasters, lamps, thermos bottles, refrigerators, televisions and attache cases — into bombs, according to the indictment.

At least one of those items exploded in Tobruk, Libya, on July 18, 1977, killing several Libyans and injuring three Americans

who worked for Wilson, the indictment said. Schlachter, 39, formerly lived in Upper-ville, Va., and was president of a Washington company called Deltex International, an international consulting and marketing firm. Ms. Bruce said the company was owned by Wilson.

The indictment charged Schlachter with conspiracy to transport explosives in foreign commerce with intent to use them unlawfully, unlawful export of defense articles, unlawful transportation of hazardous materials in foreign commerce and aiding and abetting.

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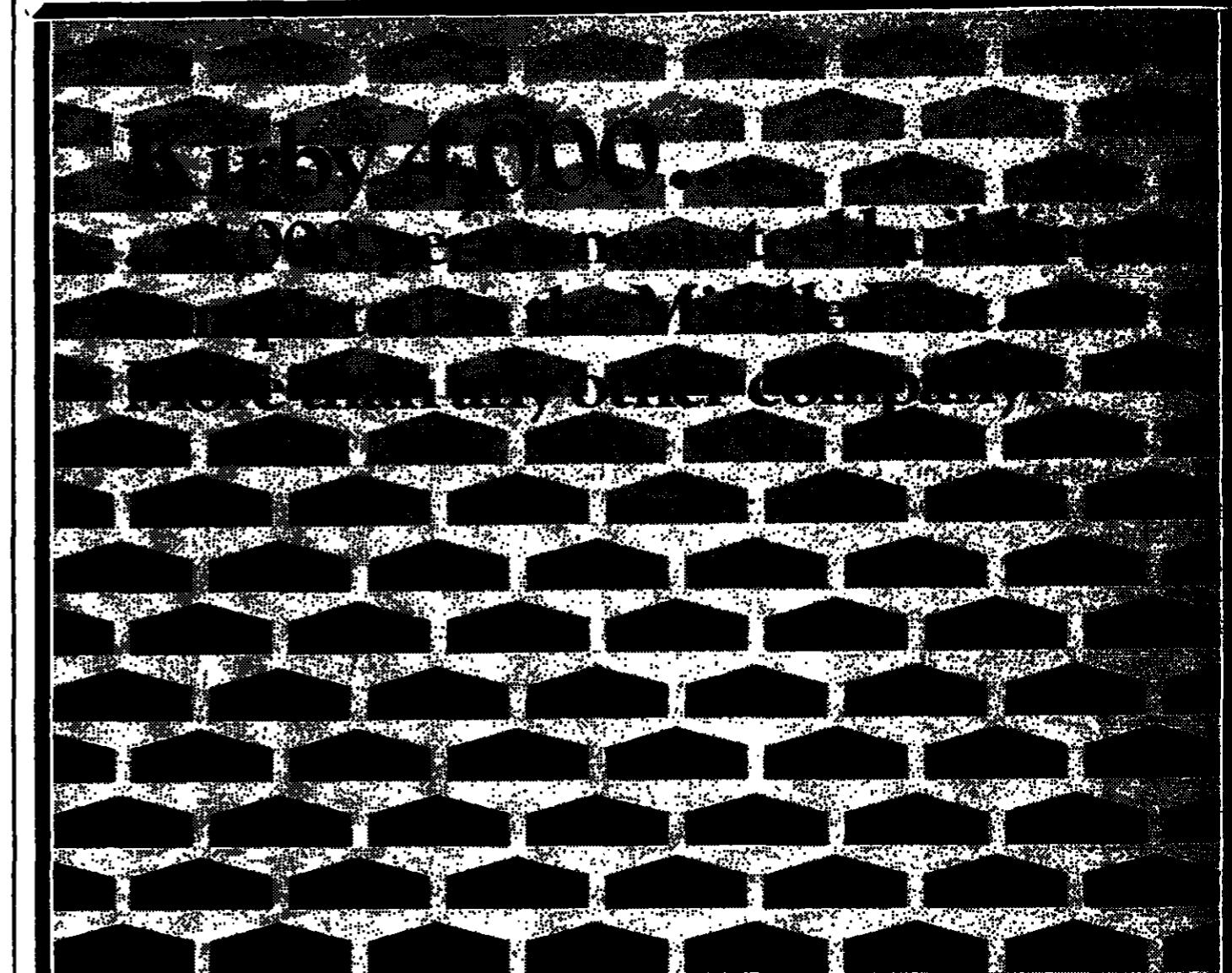
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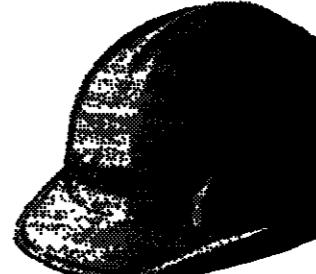
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Over missile deployment

America ignores pacifist mood

WASHINGTON, Oct. 24 (R) — The Reagan administration has made it clear that it has no intention of bending to the growing public anti-nuclear sentiment among its West European allies. The administration reluctantly agreed at a North Atlantic Treaty Organization (NATO) meeting this week that the alliance might drop its plan to deploy new nuclear missiles in Europe.

But it said this could happen only if Moscow agreed to scrap all its modern medium-range SS-20 missiles targeted on Europe. State Department officials told reporters Friday that the possibility of such a trade-off, known as the zero option, "means zero for both sides."

They in effect dismissed European hopes that the plan NATO approved in 1979 to deploy U.S. Cruise and Pershing II missiles two years from now might be canceled in return for an unspecified reduction in SS-20s. The United States estimates there are about 270 Soviet SS-20s in place, and the number is still growing.

U.S. officials said Defense Secretary Caspar Weinberger had agreed, under pressure from allied leaders sensitive to anti-nuclear sentiment at home, to refer to the zero option

in a communique ending two days of talks in Scotland this week.

But Americans expressed concern that NATO's first formal recognition of this option could raise false hopes among West Europeans who view it simply as a way to avoid basing any new land-based missiles in their countries. More seriously, they said, it could create doubts in the minds of Soviet leaders about NATO's determination to carry out its plan to deploy the 572 new missiles starting late in 1983.

If Moscow were not convinced that NATO intended to proceed with this plan, U.S. officials said, it would have no incentive to negotiate mutual reductions in nuclear arsenals in Europe at talks scheduled to start in Geneva next month. That was why administration officials decided to make clear Friday that NATO would begin deploying the new missiles as scheduled unless Moscow got rid of all of its latest generation of medium-range missiles aimed at the West, they said.

The officials conceded that, based on its past negotiating record, Moscow would almost certainly balk at such an ambitious cutback, so they said the West European

public must be "educated" about the need for new NATO missiles. Secretary of State Alexander Haig at first dismissed the zero option as "judicious" during a recent visit to West Germany.

But the next day, in response to the wishes of Chancellor Helmut Schmidt's government, Haig softened his position and said Washington might consider it "under ideal conditions."

A just-released study by the Atlantic Assembly, which groups members of parliament from NATO countries, said Moscow was insisting that the European nuclear balance should be frozen — that is, Soviet SS-20s should remain in place and NATO should deploy no new missiles of its own. The report said that in view of the capabilities of the triple-headed SS-20s, which have much greater range and accuracy than older versions, there was no real likelihood Washington would go along.

The report has not been confirmed, but "24-Hours" said that four men pretending to belong to the National Electricity Corporation chartered a plane Wednesday from Aeropasca Co., in the northwest town of Medellin, saying they wanted to fly some equipment to Barranquilla, on the Atlantic

Significant breakthrough

Moss-leprosy link found

BEMIDJI, Minnesota, Oct. 24 (AP) — In what he called a significant breakthrough, a West German scientist says he has discovered a connection between peat moss and leprosy.

Dr. Jindrich Kazda, attending an international peat symposium at Bemidji State University, says he has been able to use sphagnum moss, a component of peat, to grow leprosy-causing bacteria.

Kazda said 13 million persons in India, Malaysia and a number of other tropical nations are afflicted with leprosy. India alone has some three million victims. Kazda presented a paper Friday on peat moss and leprosy, which causes lesions in the skin, the mucous membranes and the peripheral nervous system.

The disease has not been successfully controlled with drugs because scientists have never been able to grow the bacteria that caused it. Kazda said he has been studying leprosy for five years, starting with going

through the history of patients in 19th century Norway, where the disease was well documented.

Gradually, he began to find a connection between the appearance for leprosy and certain kinds of peat moss. The disease also tended to occur in areas with poor hygiene, he said.

"Now we need to isolate and analyze the material in the moss to see which is essential to growing the bacteria," Kazda said. That research will be a cooperative effort among West Germany, the United States and Finland, the scientist said.

At Bemidji state, located on the edge of Minnesota's estimated six million acres of peatland, the university researchers will work on isolating materials from peat moss.

Finnish scientists have developed technical procedures needed to do the analysis and Kazda, from Borstel, West Germany, has the medical, microbiological background.

9 killed in bus plunge

JAKARTA, Oct. 24 (AP) — Nine persons were killed instantly when a passenger bus plunged into a bridge over a river near Pandeglang west of Jakarta Friday, Merdeka (freedom) daily reported Saturday. The driver was among those killed, while four others, including the conductor, suffered serious injuries.

BRIEFS

PARIS (AFP) — The owner of a Chinese restaurant killed his wife with a chopping board and buried her in the cellar, hiding her disappearance from their three children, police said Saturday. Kui Shiu Mai, 42, originally from Chikiang, China, and in Paris for the last three years, quarreled with 35-year-old Wong Mei Sun Tuesday. Overcome by remorse, he Friday gave himself up to the Chinese Embassy, who handed him over to French police.

JOHANNESBURG, (AFP) — South Africa has granted asylum to Mozambican Air Force pilot Lt. Adriano Bomba, his family and his brother. The Interior Ministry said Saturday. Lt. Bomba was intercepted in South African airspace on July 8 as he flew his Soviet-built MiG-17 across the border and forced to land at Hoedspruit air base in East Transvaal. His brother and family arrived in South Africa two days after he defected.

SINGAPORE (AFP) — Chengara Veetil Devan Nair was sworn in Saturday as the third president of the Republic of Singapore. Nair, 58, was sworn in to the republic's highest office by Chief Justice Wee Chong Jin at the Istana, the president's official residence, in the presence of acting President Dr. Yeoh Chum Seng, Prime Minister Lee Kuan Yew, other cabinet ministers and senior officials.

BERLIN (AFP) — British Foreign Secretary Lord Carrington will make an official visit to West Berlin next Thursday and Friday, sources at the capital's senate said here Saturday.

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Plagued by problems**Poland seeks to rejoin IMF**

WARSAW, Oct. 24 (R) — Poland has begun active negotiations to rejoin the International Monetary Fund (IMF) which it left in 1950 when it joined the Soviet bloc trade group Comecon, senior government sources told Reuters. The sources gave no further details on the negotiations.

Poland was among the original members of the IMF, formed in the last years of World War II, and has been under increasing pressure from the West to rejoin, because of its huge debts.

Poland's economic problems have taken on a global character affecting many Western creditor countries and the IMF is particularly well equipped to handle such a situation.

The official news agency Pap reported that the finance ministry would publish the country's balance of payments statistics. This is normally a precondition for membership of the IMF.

A report released by the finance ministry on Poland's payments balance from 1971 to 1980 showed the country's foreign debt standing at \$24 billion \$2 billion of which are owed to Communist countries.

PAP said the latest figures showed Poland's balance of trade deficit had reached

Greece imposes price controls

ATHENS, Oct. 24 (R) — Greece's new Socialist government Saturday imposed stricter price controls on foodstuffs and industrial consumer goods in an effort to curb inflation, which is running at 25 percent for the third consecutive year.

Commerce Minister Nicos Akratidis said committees from his ministry will examine production costs to determine retail prices of goods on the market. The measure is the first in sweeping economic changes which the government will announce in coming weeks in an effort to bring down inflation to about 20 percent.

End trade imbalance, Kenya urges Japan

NAIROBI, Oct. 24 (AFP) — Kenyan Industry Minister Munyu Waiyaki Friday appealed to the Japanese government to correct the current trade imbalance between Kenya and Japan.

Addressing a four-man Japanese trade delegation here, Waiyaki suggested that Japan could help correct the imbalance by setting up small-scale industries in the rural areas.

Foreign Exchange Rates

Quoted at 5:30 P.M. Saturday		
	SAMA	Cash Transfer
Bahrain Dinar	9.07	9.07
Bangladesh Taka	—	14.21
Belgian Franc (1,000)	—	91.25
Canadian Dollar	—	234.90
Deutsche Mark (100)	150.10	149.45
Dutch Guilder (100)	136.59	136.20
Egyptian Pound	—	4.15
Emirates Dirham (100)	45.00	41.15
French Franc (1,000)	60.25	59.95
Greek Drachma (1,000)	55.70	60.75
Hong Kong Dollar	—	37.05
Irish Pound (100)	—	—
Iraqi Dinar	38.60	28.40
Italian Lira (10,000)	—	14.75
Japanese Yen (1,000)	10.15	10.12
Jordanian Dinar	12.12	12.10
Kuwaiti Dinar	73.50	73.70
Lebanese Lira (100)	61.00	64.20
Moroccan Dirham (100)	—	44.00
Pakistani Rupee (1,000)	—	43.30
Philippines Peso (1,000)	6.25	6.25
Pound Sterling	94.00	94.00
Qatari Rial (100)	—	163.30
Singapore Dollar (100)	35.50	35.50
Spanish Peseta (1,000)	180.00	180.50
Soviet Ruble (100)	58.60	63.35
Turkish Lira (1,000)	—	—
U.S. Dollar	3.42	3.43
Yemeni Rial (1,000)	75.25	75.50
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30% output fall seen

Russia faces big food problems

MOSCOW, Oct. 24 (AP) — This year's Soviet grain harvest was shaping up to a disheartening 170 million tons, 30 percent below target and a figure that implies major food problems ahead.

Provisional reports reaching the Ministry of Agriculture tend to confirm an earlier remark by politburo member Mikhail Suslov that the 1981 crop would be bad. He blamed drought in particular. Satisfactory results could be expected only from model farms in fertile regions, he said.

But an informed source told Agence France-Presse Friday that even those normally rich fields will show low yields this year. Output from the rich farmlands of Kazakhstan, pride of the 1950's development program, seemed likely to fall 10 percent below target.

Final overall figures from Institute of statistics will not be available until early next year, but the source hazards a total 170 million tons at most for 1981, against 189 million last year and 179 million in 1979.

The target for this year was set at 236 million tons, a bold objective compared with those laid down in the 1960's, when 130 million tons was a matter for rejoicing. The shortfall of 30 percent, if confirmed, means

major imports from big suppliers like Argentina, but also from the United States which lifted its embargo some time ago. The USSR may well ship in some 18 million tons from the United States in 1981-82.

Agriculture has always been a basic preoccupation for the Soviet leadership. A mere one percent of Soviet territory can fairly be described as good farming land, they say. And this year, crops have suffered frost in the spring and drought later on.

Adverse weather is not the whole story. Soviet farms are constantly asking for more fertilizers, their equipment tends to be in bad shape, transportation is tangled and storage arrangements are an organization man's nightmare. It all adds up to losses on a big scale. True, in some parts of the country the wheat this year never grew higher than 10 centimeters (3.5 inches) because of drought. But there is fine corn, too, rotting in the fields for lack of harvesting machines and trucks to shift it. Huge mounds of grain lie exposed to the assault of winter, for lack of silo capacity.

The party at its congress last February saw the shortcomings, and moved for the silo program to be speeded up. A "special food plan" was approved. The battle to beat the food shortage, get the crops to the towns and

fill the shops is far from over.

Meanwhile, the consumers seem less willing than in the past to live in want. In private there is talk of a "Polish situation" developing in the Soviet Union at some time in future.

Meanwhile, in Argentina itself, widespread drought has hit wheat-growing areas and traders said Friday had cut estimates of the next harvest to seven million tons.

This is 1.5 million tons less than estimated a week ago and well below the 10 million predicted when the wheat was sown.

The drought could affect grain exports from Argentina which became the biggest supplier to the Soviet Union when Washington imposed a partial embargo on supplies to Moscow after the Soviet intervention in Afghanistan.

The traders here described the drought as serious and based their estimate of a seven million ton harvest on the assumption the dry spell would be broken within 15 days. The last harvest yielded 7.78 million tons.

Domestic consumption in 1982 and seed needed to sow the next crop are estimated to total 4.2 to 4.5 million tons and the traders said the government feared exporters might over-commit themselves.

U.S. to slash foreign study plan funds

WASHINGTON, Oct. 24 (AP) — The Reagan administration has proposed halving funds for Fulbright Scholarships and other international exchange programs.

The proposed cuts came in a revised budget for the International Communications Agency. They were immediately attacked by education groups.

Richard Krasno, executive president of the Institute of International Education in New York, said, "These cuts would devastate the Fulbright program and other exchanges. It is particularly ironic they propose this at a time when the president is down in Cancun talking about global cooperation."

The ICA proposed cutting funds for its education and cultural exchanges from \$79 million to \$35 million. Within that budget, academic exchanges would be reduced from \$48 million to \$22 million, a 53 percent cut.

The cuts would bring about a 40 percent reduction in the number of grants to Americans to study abroad or scholarships for foreigners to study here.

If food is cut off Japan can survive on rice

TOKYO, Oct. 24 (AP) — The Japanese government has released a preliminary study saying that its 117 million people could survive, with a return to a traditional rice and potato diet, if imports were cut off because of international conflicts or poor harvests in exporting countries.

The report compiled by the Ministry of Agriculture, forestry and fisheries said Japan's per-capita caloric intake would drop from the current 2,500 calories a day to an estimated 2,080-2,250 level in the event of a total food cutoff lasting several years.

Japan imports 94 percent of its wheat

needs, and 91 percent of its soybeans. A blockage of the country's vital sea lanes could mean a loss of foodstuffs and a cutoff of the country's oil supply — 99.8 percent of which comes from abroad, primarily the Arabian Gulf region.

A food cutoff would call for changes in Japan's dietary life, the report said, with its increasingly Westernized diet heavy with animal protein and fat replaced by traditional carbohydrate-based eating habits. People would have to rely heavily on rice and starch food such as potatoes to obtain 1,800-2,000 calories, the minimum nutrition level for an average Japanese.

Deep economic crisis grips Bolivia

LA PAZ, Oct. 24 (R) — Bolivian Finance Minister Javier Alcoreza has said that the crisis in the country's economy could no longer be masked.

The name of Bolivia increasingly evoked uncertainty, violence and corruption, he told a meeting of businessmen. The country had intolerable debts and was on the bottom rung on the ladder of backwardness and misery.

Urging the businessmen to help in reducing Bolivia's foreign dependence, he said "corrective action cannot be put off for one more day. No more extravagance. Every dollar is a drop of Bolivia's blood."

He said that the monthly income from Bolivian exports was \$80 million of which debts to creditors took \$40 million. Therefore, Bolivia's annual expenditure abroad must be cut from \$1,005 million to \$480 million.

Alcoreza said the productive sector of the economy needed a new impetus to help it in overcoming the country's problems. He also asked the businessmen to seek new models for managing their affairs.

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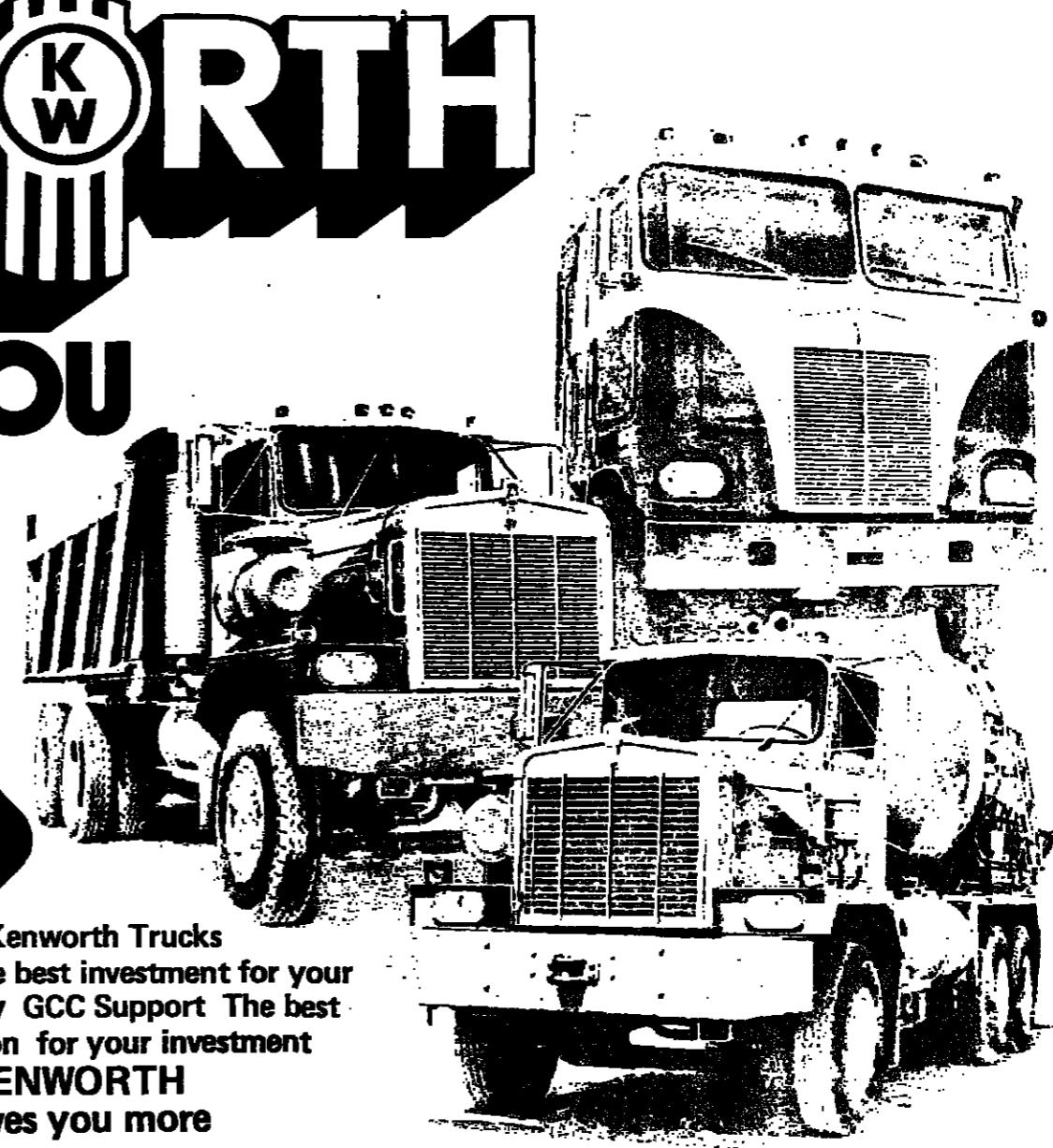
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Albiston's late goal takes United to top

LONDON, Oct. 24. (R) — Free-spending Manchester United went to the top of the English Soccer First Division when a last-minute goal by full-back Arthur Albiston earned them a 2-1 win over European champions Liverpool Saturday.

United, bottom of the league table on September 12, have spent four million sterling (\$7.2 million) this season, but it was their lesser-known names who took them to the top ahead of Ipswich, who beat Arsenal 2-1, on goal difference.

Irish international Kevin Moran gave them a 24th minute lead when Liverpool's Zimbabwean goalkeeper Bruce Grobbelaar failed to hold a Frank Stapleton header, leaving the young defender the simplest of tasks.

Terry McDermott equalized for Liverpool with a 74th minute penalty before Albiston sent the visiting United fans into ecstasy with the last kick of the game.

Ipswich, who are also on the 23 point mark but have two games in hand, owed their success to veteran fullback Mick Mills.

Mills set up the opening goal for international colleague Paul Mariner in the 43rd minute and scored the second himself nine minutes later.

Arsenal striker Alan Sunderland pulled one back in the 62nd minute but it was not enough to stop the once-mighty London club from slipping perilously close to the bottom of the table.

Swansea's brief seven-day reign at the top came to an abrupt end when they crashed 3-1 at Coventry to remain on 22 points. The Welshmen were stunned by rapid-fire Coventry goals in the first half through Mark Hateley and Dutch under-23 international Rudi Kaisen in the 36th and 38th minutes.

Hateley added the third seven minutes into the second half before Alan Curtis earned

Swansea a crumb of consolation in the 74th minute.

Tottenham, who started the day in second place one point behind Swansea, threw away their chance of taking over the top spot when they lost 1-0 at home to fast-improving Brighton. Irish striker Michael Robinson scored the only goal after 70 minutes.

Liverpool looked jaded after their 2-2 draw in the European Cup against AZ 67 Alkmaar in Amsterdam on Wednesday and were given a lesson in the finer points of the game by the multi-million dollar men from Manchester.

Brian Robson, the most expensive foot baler in Britain, controlled the midfield while Stapleton, another big signing from Arsenal, was a constant menace to the Liverpool defense.

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Italian town may host Hagler-Leonard bout

TAORMINA, Sicily, Oct. 24 (AFP) — With the world of boxing wondering about the now, when, and where of a possible fight between undisputed world champions middleweight Marvin Hagler and welterweight Sugar Ray Leonard, the town of Taormina has offered to host such a bout.

The Mayor of Taormina announced here on Friday that an option contract for a fight between the two Americans would be signed on Nov. 5 in New York by Italian fight manager Umberto Branchini.

The encounter would be in the ancient theater of Taormina, on the east coast of Sicily some 50 km from Messina.

Meanwhile, Japan's Hikaru Tomonari will challenge World Boxing Association (WBA) junior lightweight champion Samuel Serrano of Puerto Rico in San Juan in a 15-round title match in early December, Shichiro Kimura,

Tomonari's manager announced Saturday.

Tomonari, WBA No. 1 ranked junior lightweight challenger, was picked by WBA to meet Serrano.

According to Kimura, Serrano's handlers

first proposed that the title match be held in San Juan on November 27, but Kimura asked

for a date in early December and for a raise in

Tomonari's fight money. Serrano's handlers

accepted the Kimura's request, the manager

said.

It will be 25-year-old Tomonari's first

crack at the world title. Tomonari became the

Japan junior lightweight champion in March

this year and defended his title twice. After

that he renounced his Japan title to prepare

for his challenge to Serrano.

Tomonari, a 175 centimeter tall orthodox

boxer, has won 19 bouts, lost four and drawn

one in his 24 professional fights. He has nine



Frank Stapleton

English soccer results

English Division One		Bury		Fulham	
Coventry	3	Swansea	1	Burnley	2
Ipswich	2	Arsenal	1	Carlisle	2
Leeds	1	Sunderland	0	Chesterfield	0
Liverpool	1	Manchester United	2	Exeter	4
Middlesbrough	0	Everton	2	Lincoln	1
Notts County	1	West Ham	1	Millwall	1
Stoke	0	Brighton	0	Plymouth	1
Tottenham	0	Southampton	1	Portsmouth	0
West Bromwich	1	Aston Villa	3	Reading	2
Wolves	0	Nottingham Forest	0	Southend	0
Manchester City	2	Aston Villa	3	Oxford	1
Bristol Rovers	1	Huddersfield	2	Swindon	2
Division Two		Scottish Premier Division		Wimbledon	
Bolton	3	Championship United	4	Dundee	1
Cardiff	2	Shrewsbury	1	Airdrie	1
Chelsea	1	Barnsley	2	Dundee United	0
Crystal Palace	0	Derby	1	St. Mirren	2
Grimbsy	1	Blackburn	1	Hibernian	1
Newcastle	0	Rotherham	1	Rangers	1
Notts County	1	Walsall	0	Dundee	0
Sheffield Wednesday	2	Walsall	0	Ayr	1
Watford	3	Oldham	1	Dumfries	0
Wrexham	0	Norwich	0	Kilmarnock	2
Division Three	2	Luton	2	East Stirlingshire	0
Bristol Rovers	1	Huddersfield	2	Clydebank	0
	2		2	Motherwell	2
				Hearts	2
				Queens Park	2
				Falkirk	2
				Raith Rovers	2
				Queen of the South	1
				Hamilton	1

New Zealand beats Romania

BUCHAREST, Oct. 24 (AFP) — New Zealand beat Romania 14-6 (halftime 3-3) in their Rugby Union Test match here Saturday, the first between the two countries.

New Zealand scored on tries by Jamie Salmon and Andy Dalton, a penalty by Allan Hewson and a drop kick by Doug Rollerson. Romania's six points came from a drop kick by Dimitru Alexandru and a penalty by Jon Constantin.

Meanwhile, Australia drew the third match of their Rugby Union tour of Britain 6-6 against the mighty North Select at Gosforth.

The Australians were denied a morale-lifting win over the North only through the skills of England's most complete back — Mike Slemen. The England left wing clubbed home an immaculate drop goal from 35 yards with six minutes left to give his side an undeserved draw.

Australia now go to Wales with one defeat, one victory and this draw behind them, but still without revealing the dazzling back play that they had promised.

U.S. drops to third spot in World Bridge

PORCHESTER, New York Oct. 24 (R) — Britain led a tightly bunched field Saturday as the World Bridge Championships for the Bermuda Bowl passed the halfway mark.

Britain had a bye worth 12 Victory Points, Friday night after beating Pakistan 12-8 in the afternoon and Poland moved back into second place by beating Indonesia 14-6.

The United States dropped to third place after being beaten 14-6 by the Australians who had beaten Poland by the same score in the afternoon competition.

Britain leads the standings with 88 Victory Points, Poland has 78 points and the United States 76. Argentina is fourth with 75 followed by Pakistan 67 Australia 64 and Indonesia 56.

In the women's championship the United States went well ahead of the field with 91 Victory Points when they blitzed Venezuela by 20 points to minus two Friday.

Brazil beat Britain 13-7 to move into joint second place. Both countries have 77 points. Australia, in fourth place with 69 points, had a bye. Venezuela trails with 44 points.

Thrilling draw

JEDDAH, Oct. 24 (SPA) — Jeddah's Al-Ahli Football Club and Sao Paolo of Brazil were concerned in a 2-2 draw in an exhibition football match at the Jeddah Youth Welfare Stadium.

The match, which was played at a lively pace right through drew a good crowd. The Brazilians, who arrived here Wednesday will play Al-Ittihad Sunday. The team is here on the invitation of Al-Ahli.

Dropped catches aid Aussies

Wood in dazzling form

ween Australia and Pakistan on the same ground in 20 days.

The break was delayed until left-arm spinner Iqbal Qasim caught and bowled Laird for an accomplished 47 in 54 minutes, with three boundaries.

But any hopes of a major slide by the States batsmen were soon ended by Wood and Greg Shipperd. Wood moved to his century in 259 minutes from 194 balls with seven boundaries.

Shipperd proved to be a reliable ally, striking four boundaries in his unbroken 134 minute association with Wood.

Earlier, Pakistan added another 42 runs to its first innings score in 55 minutes for the loss of two wickets. Wasim Bari (26) and Tahir (4) both fell to yardley. Ejaz picked up another 23 runs to be not out on 61* with nine boundaries in 139 minutes.

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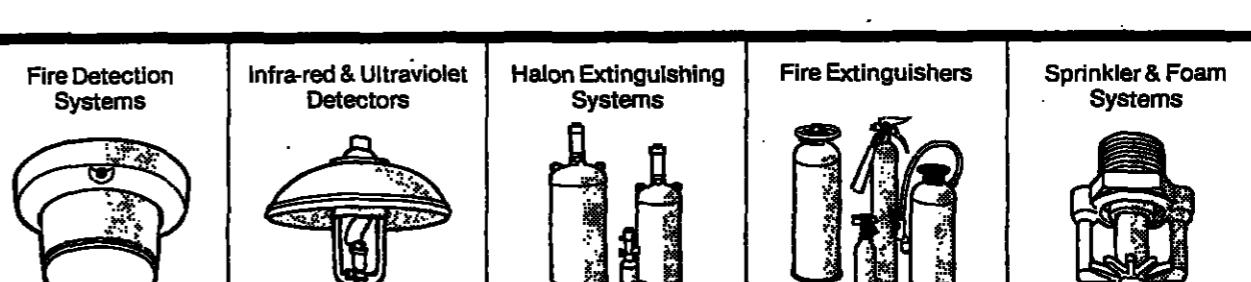


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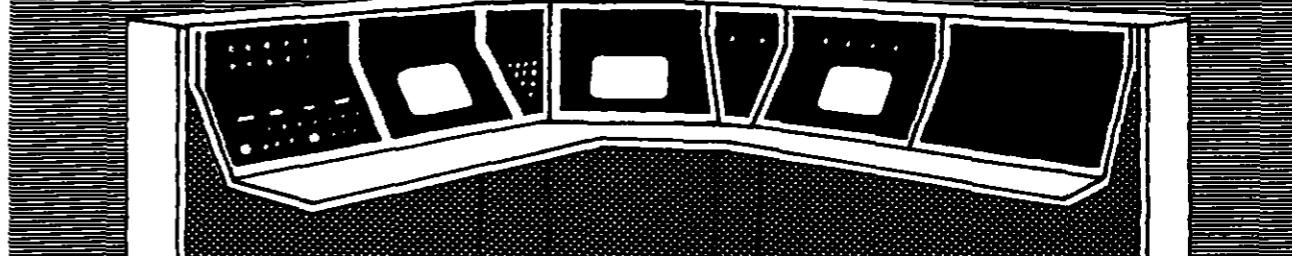
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As Fernando Valenzuela recovers

Dodgers keep in the running

LOS ANGELES, Oct. 24 (AP) — Fernando Valenzuela struggled, but won the battle of the rookies, and Ron Cey cracked a three-run homer Friday night as the Los Angeles Dodgers edged New York 5-4, cutting the Yankees' lead in the World Series to 2-1.

Bob Watson and Rice Cerone each homered off Valenzuela, who yielded nine hits. The Mexican, usually stingy with walks, issued seven — two intentionally. Righetti, meanwhile, lasted only into the third inning before he was relieved. He fielded five hits and three runs.

Bob Welch, 9-3 during the regular season, was expected to start Game Four here Saturday afternoon as the Dodgers tried to even the series. Yankees manager, Bob Lemon, said he would start Rick Reuschel, 4-4.

Valenzuela, 13-7, was in trouble in each of the first five innings. His screwball was wild and on several occasions, he appeared on the brink of joining his teammates on the bench. Finally, in the seventh, he pitched his first inning without allowing a Yankee baserunner.

Cey sustained a broken bone in his left forearm on Sept. 8 and did not start again until the first game of the NL championship series. He showed no ill effects Friday night.

Dave Lopes led off the Dodgers' first with a double down the right field line off Righetti

and Bill Russell followed with a perfect bunt single. Russell pushed the first pitch from Righetti toward second but Yankees second baseman Willie Randolph was moving to cover first, and unable to field the bunt as Lopes scampered to third.

Righetti got Dusty Baker to pop and struck out Steve Garvey, bringing Cey to the plate. Righetti worked the count 2-2 and "the penguin" hit a long foul ball into the seats down the left field line. He launched Righetti's next pitch halfway up the left-center field bleachers.

Garvey led off against reliever George Frazier with an infield chopper down the line at third. Rodriguez handled the ball but was unable to make the throw in time. Cey walked, and Pedro Guerrero followed with a double that took one hop and bounced over the outstretched glove of Rodriguez.

That scored Garvey and Rick Monday was intentionally walked to load the bases. Rudy May relieved Frazier for the Yankees.

Mike Scioscia's double play grounder to second scored what held up as the winning run, and Fernando Manana was alive — if not thriving — in Los Angeles.

In the eighth inning, Rodriguez singled to left and the Yankees had another threat when Milbourne followed with an infield hit off the glove of Lopes.

But Bobby Murcer, a longtime Yankee but playing in his first World Series, came in to pinch hit for May. His assignment was to bunt but it backfired. Murcer's tap looped toward third base and Cey made a diving catch. His throw to first doubled off Milbourne and Valenzuela needed one more out to end the straight inning.

Cey tagged up and went to third on a line drive to right by Aurelio Rodriguez, who was substituting at third base for the injured Graig Nettles. Larry Milbourne followed with a single that scored Cerone. Righetti sacrificed Milbourne to second and Valenzuela walked Randolph for the second straight inning.

The cool left-hander got out of the inning, though Jerry Mumphrey hit a tapper back to the mound.

Lendl, Gottfried stretched

VIENNA, Oct. 24 (AP) — Top seed Ivan Lendl, of Czechoslovakia, didn't have it all his way in the quarterfinals of the Vienna Grand Prix Tennis tournament Friday. The Czech struggled to beat America's Sandy Mayer 7-5, 6-4.

Second-seeded Brian Gottfried of the U.S. also had to work hard, losing the second set against Brazilian Carlos Kirmayr before beating him 6-2, 4-6, 6-4.

Stan Smith of the U.S. and Tomas Smid of Czechoslovakia, the third and fourth seed, however, had an easier passage to the semifinals. Smith beat West Germany's Rolf Gehrung 6-3, 6-2 and Smid overpowered Frenchman Jerome Potier 6-1, 6-1.

Celio Dibley champ

In Seoul, Australian veteran Colin Dibley won the \$45,000 Haitai Pro Tennis Tournament by beating Vincent Van Patten of the U.S. 6-3, 6-3 at the Jamsil Indoor court.

Dibley easily subdued Van Patten with powerful service and better stroke play in the final. He beat favored American Roscoe Tanner in three sets in the first round and then disposed of 17-year-old American

Jimmy Arias, the world's youngest pro, in two sets to reach the final.

American pair of Roscoe Tanner and John Sadi won the doubles tournament by beating compatriots Victor Amaya and Jimmy Arias 6-4, 6-4.

Meanwhile, top seeded Eliot Teltscher of the United States will play No. 2 seed Balazs Taroczy of Hungary in the men's singles final here Sunday of the \$175,000 1981 Japan-Asia Open Tennis Championships.

Teltscher entered the final after beating unseeded Van Winitzky of the United States 6-4, 6-4 at Tokyo's Denen Clay courts. Taroczy qualified for the final by prevailing over 11th seed Pat Dupre of the U.S. 6-3, 6-2.

In the women's singles final, also on Sunday, No. 1 seed Pam Casale of the U.S. will play Marie Piterova of Czechoslovakia, the No. 6 seed.

In the men's doubles, Heinz Gunthardt of Switzerland and Balazs Taroczy of Hungary outclassed Americans Martin Davis and Chris Dunk 6-4, 6-4. Pat Dupre and Buster Mottram of Britain defeated Americans Van Winitzky and Lloyd-Borne 6-3, 6-2.

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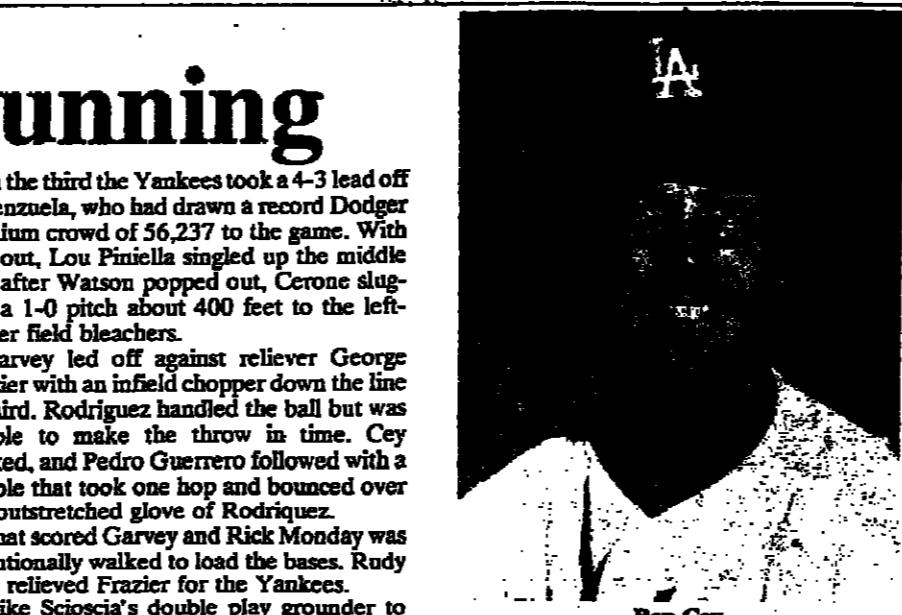
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Ron Cey

Eighth game drawn

MERANO, Italy, Oct. 24 (AP) — The eighth game of the World Chess Championship ended in a draw on the 80th move Friday, leaving titleholder Anatoly Karpov with an unchanged 3-1 advantage in the series over challenger Viktor Korchnoi.

The eighth game, longest so far in the series, had been adjourned on the 41st move. Karpov had a slightly stronger position, but it wasn't sufficient to win.

The game was the fourth draw of the championship, which began Oct. 1 in the Italian mountain resort near the Austrian border.

Chess experts said the result was likely to cheer Korchnoi, because Karpov was unable to win despite the advantage of playing the white pieces, which move first.

Karpov was up a pawn at the end, but he was unable to queen it because Korchnoi had a knight ready to capture it. Both players had two knights at the end, an unusual finish.

In Bridgestone Golf

Irwin improves position

SODEGAURA, Japan, Oct. 24 (AP) — Second round leader American Hale Irwin, two-time U.S. Open winner, led after the third round Saturday of the 50 million yen (\$213,000) annual Bridgestone Golf Tournament on the 6,539-meter, par-72 Sodegaura Country Club course.

Meanwhile, Irishman Eamonn Darcy fired an even-par 72 for a three-day total of 207, nine under par.

Irving, in fine weather, Irwin fired an even-par 72 for a three-day total of 207, nine under par.

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Irving, in fine weather, Irwin fired an even-par 72 for a three-day total of 207, nine under par.

Irving, in fine weather, Irwin fired an even-par 72 for a three-day total of 207, nine under par.

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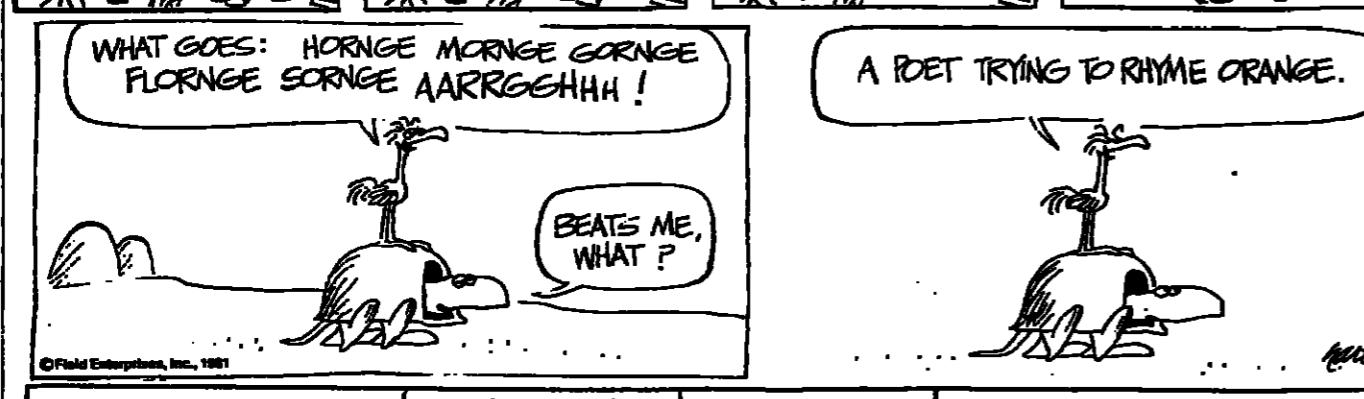
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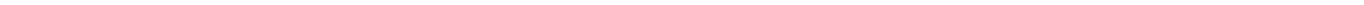
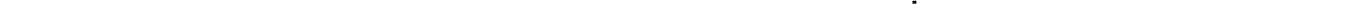
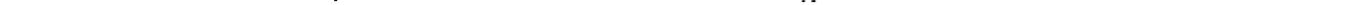
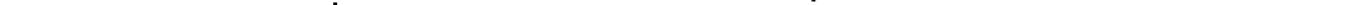
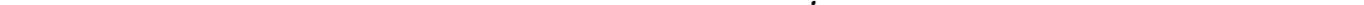
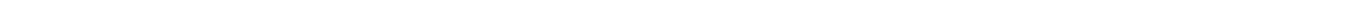
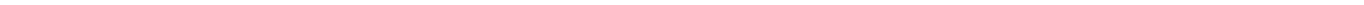
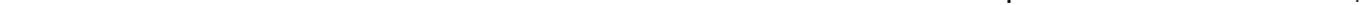
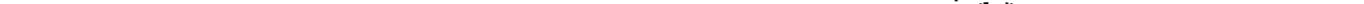
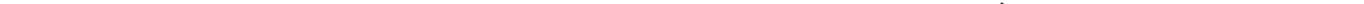
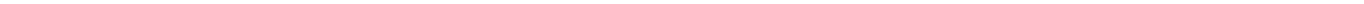
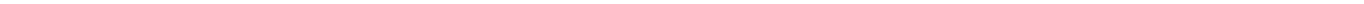
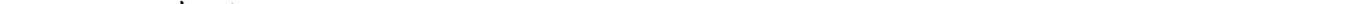
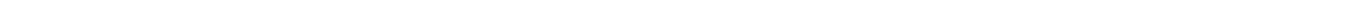
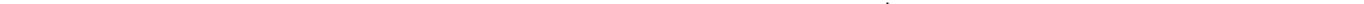
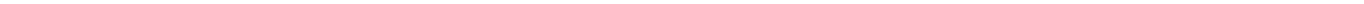
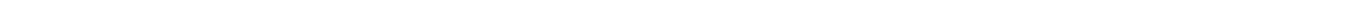
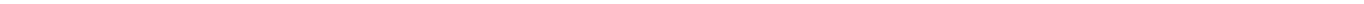
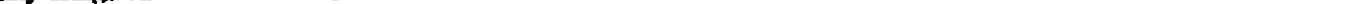
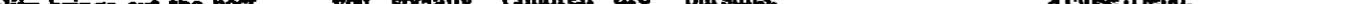
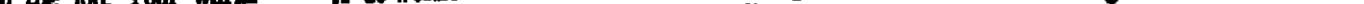
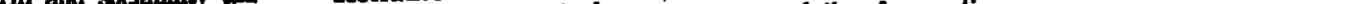
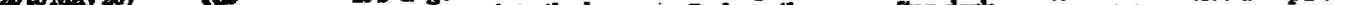
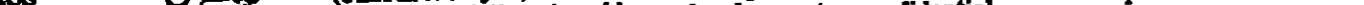
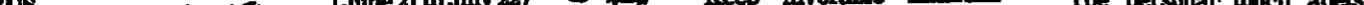
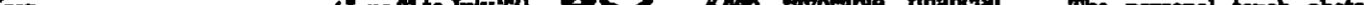
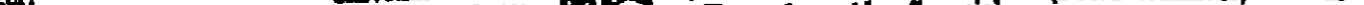
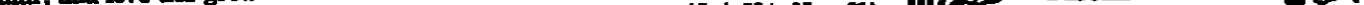
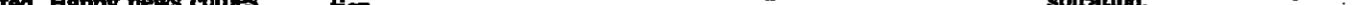
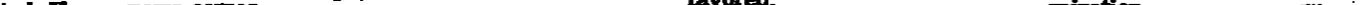
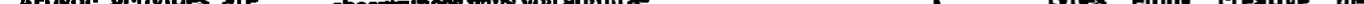
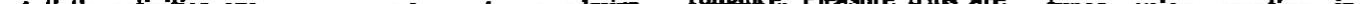
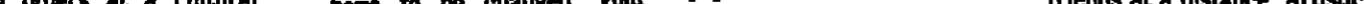
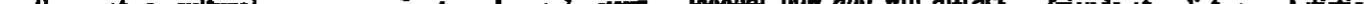
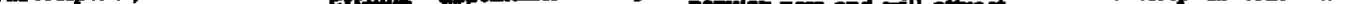
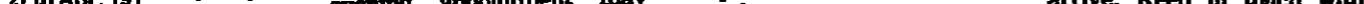
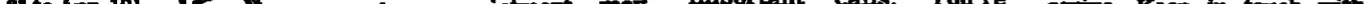
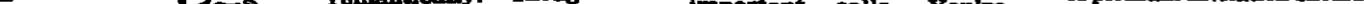
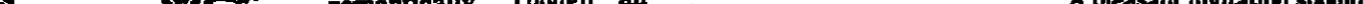
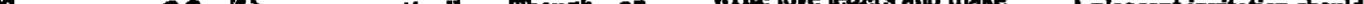
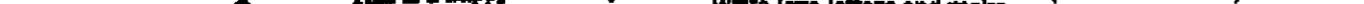
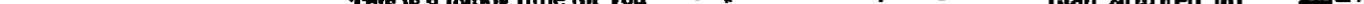
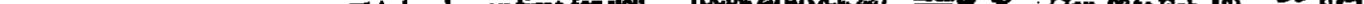
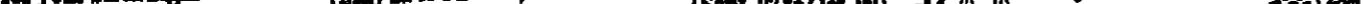
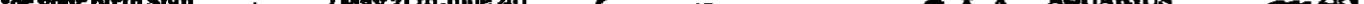
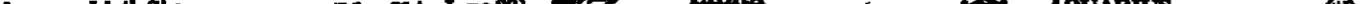
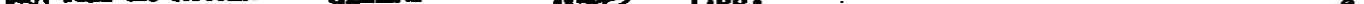
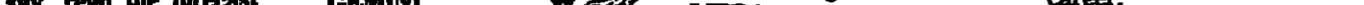
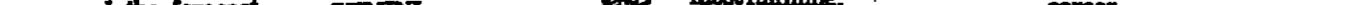
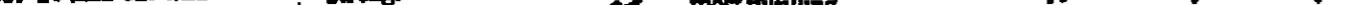
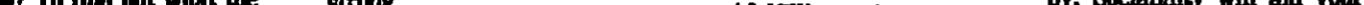
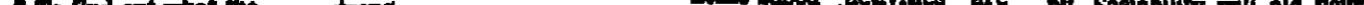
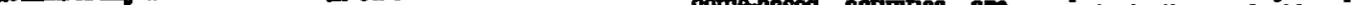
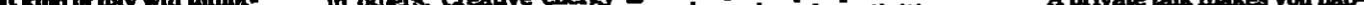
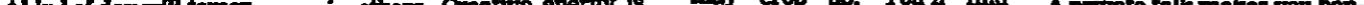
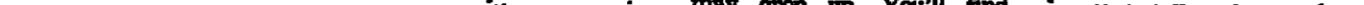
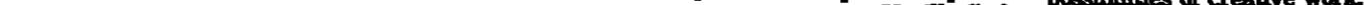
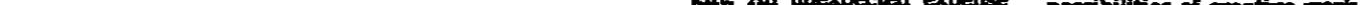
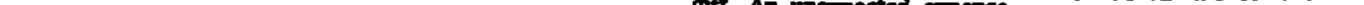
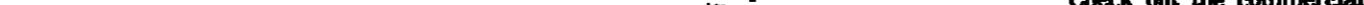
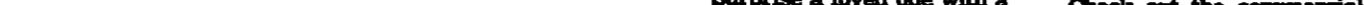
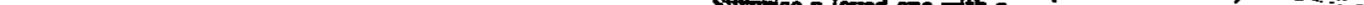
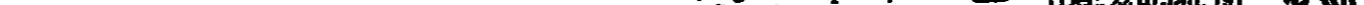
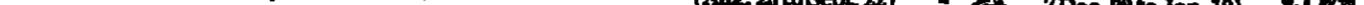
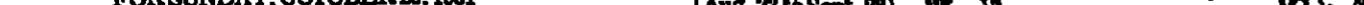
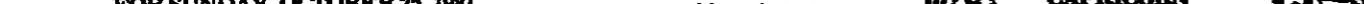
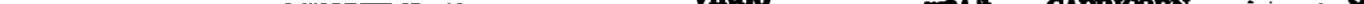
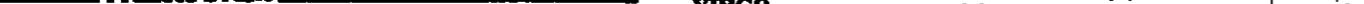
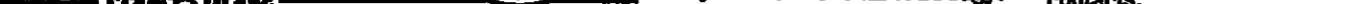
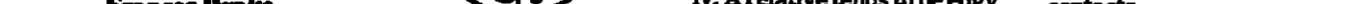
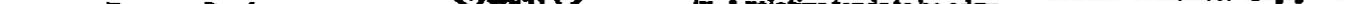
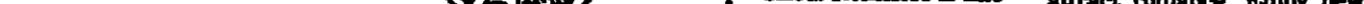
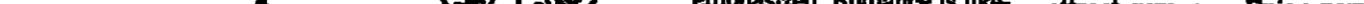
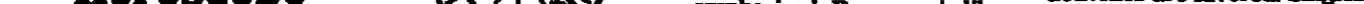
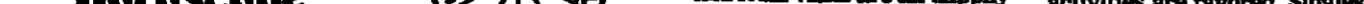
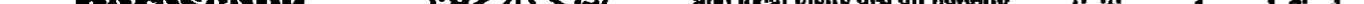
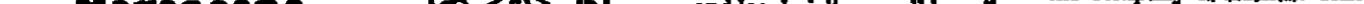
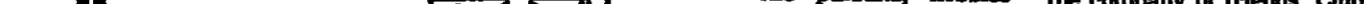
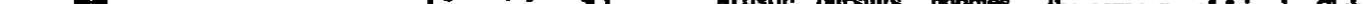
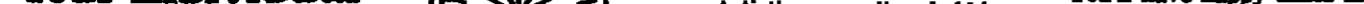
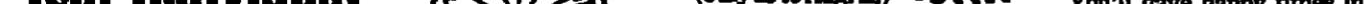
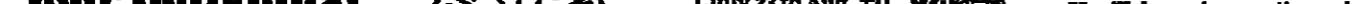
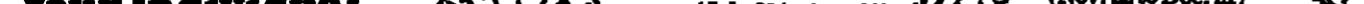
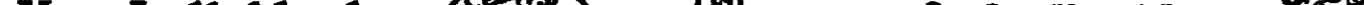
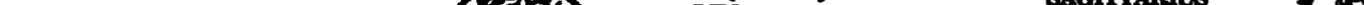
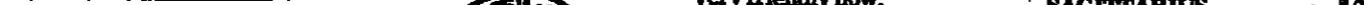
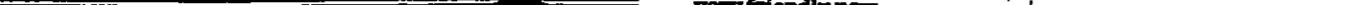
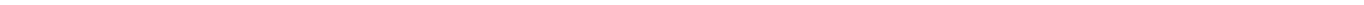
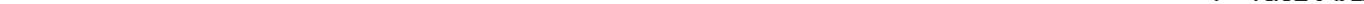
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TANGSHAN	26-10-81	GEN.	China

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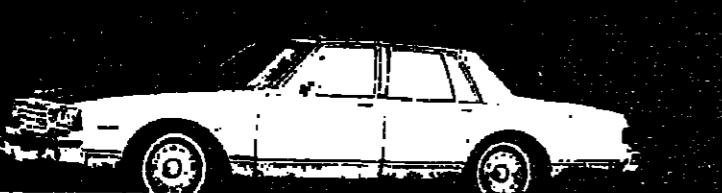
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Mauroy calls for caution on reform

VALENCE, France, Oct. 24 (Agencies) — French Prime Minister Pierre Mauroy appealed to his Socialist Party's congress Saturday for moderation at a time when opinion is polarized over the government's nationalization bill.

After Friday's opening session, when speakers called for acceleration of the class struggle and a purge of civil servants alleged to be sabotaging government actions, Mauroy said the Socialists were now responsible for the destinies of all the French.

Mauroy, a pillar of the Socialist Party for more than 30 years, told delegates: "I have not changed ... I have always said that the Socialists would only win through together. I tell you now that only a United France can meet that challenge ahead ... I will not make any gesture, I will not take any initiative which would call our national community into question."

Some of Mauroy's remarks were greeted with only sparse applause but he received a standing ovation at the end of his speech. The Valence congress, the first since Socialist Francois Mitterrand won the presidency in May and then saw his party sweep to an absolute majority in parliament, was intended to be a victory meeting after a long campaign.

But the atmosphere so far has been one of uncompromising militancy with delegates voting on the government to go faster and further in transforming French society.

Socialist No. 2 Jean Poperen advised the prime minister Friday to invoke emergency procedures to cut short the debate on the nationalization bill. The bill provides for the takeover of five industrial groups, two large holding companies, 36 banks and the steel and arms industries.

The strident tone of the congress speeches, following repeated clashes in parliament, brought strong press reaction. The opposition daily *Le Quotidien de Paris* referred to an atmosphere of revolutionary "terror." The pro-Socialist *Le Matin* said some party members were in danger of losing self-control.

"Many of the people who voted for Mr. Mitterrand in May were moderates," *Le Matin* said. "If some Socialist leader takes it into his head to ignore this fact to push the government into a witch-hunt and plunge the country into a policy of pitting class against class, it is to be hoped there will be enough level-headed people to stop them in their tracks."

Political analysts saw Mauroy's gentle but firm chiding of his colleagues as a bid to cool the tempers. He told the congress: "Change needs time to be understood and accepted. Our overall action must remain progressive, methodical and prudent."

In what analysts interpreted as an attempt to restore confidence in the civil service and in industry, he added: "In the battle for change, we are sure we can count on the immense majority of those in the administration who know that they are first and foremost servants of the state."

"In the fight against unemployment, the government cannot create all the jobs needed. We expect French firms to invest and to take on staff. We need entrepreneurs and they know in their immense majority that they need the government policy of relaunching the economy," he said.

Mauroy got the loudest cheers of the day when he attacked a handful of businessmen he said were moving funds abroad. "I say simply that those people who believe France is unworthy of their money are themselves unworthy of France."

The congress chairman read a message from Mitterrand who has been attending the Cancun conference on North-South relations. "I understand your impatience faced with the delays and resistance (to change)," the message said. "Everything cannot be done in a few weeks nor even a few months. Because we have the time, we must know how to use it and be sure that the steps we take are firm before making further progress."



International



NORTH-SOUTH LEADERS: World leaders who attended the North-South summit in Cancun, Mexico, pose together for their official photo session Friday on the beach behind their hotel. (AP Wirephoto)

Against illegal immigration U.S. tapes warn Haitians

MIAMI, Florida, Oct. 24 (AP) — In an effort to slow the tide of illegal aliens to America, the U.S. government's propaganda agency soon will start telling Haitians that life in the United States isn't all it's cracked up to be. It's sort of a voice against America.

Five five-minute radio spots in Creole will be given to radio stations throughout Haiti to broadcast several times a day on each station. Fran Switt, communications officer at the American Embassy in Port-Au-Prince, told *The Miami News*.

The broadcasts will warn Haitians of how their countrymen have been exploited in the United States and subjected to bad working conditions and general suffering.

The U.S. International Communication Agency, which worked up the tapes, "reports news accurately and objectively," but also reflects administration policies, said Washington-based spokesman Joe O'Connell.

"There is a policy about illegal immigration from Haiti, and that's why we have these tapes," he said. "The spots explain why it's not possible for people to take off for the United States — why they should not go," Switt said. "The (U.S. and Haitian) governments are working closely to deter any more movement out of this place and this is a wonderful step forward."

The texts of the tapes have not been released, but Switt said the spots start with a

historical view of immigration in the United States.

"Then the story builds to show how Haitians are not able to live and work in Miami in the way they are led to believe will be possible," she said. "There are examples of bad conditions and exploitation of Haitians."

Switt said a recently arrived refugee taped the story of his near-fatal 20-day boat trip without water or food and his subsequent suffering in Miami.

O'Connell called the tapes an "unprecedented" attempt to persuade a group of people to stay away from the United States.

"Our programming does not reflect any policy to discourage people from other countries from coming. Not that I know of," he said.

O'Connell said Voice of America, a branch of the communications agency, has informed Vietnamese citizens about the problems Vietnamese immigrants are having in the United States.

"But in that case we reported the news, like clashes between Texans and Vietnamese, and if anyone drew the conclusion that the United States is inhospitable, that was their idea," he said. "There was no policy to discourage them."

Hundreds of thousands of Vietnamese came here during the 1970s, and more than 100,000 still arrive each year.

From page one

transport was presented to the conference.

Since last June, Britain, and West Germany have joined their partners in the European Economic Community in recognizing the need for a global settlement of world economic problems. President Reagan sharpened the U.S. position in the spring, while launching a broad-based review of U.S. policies toward the Third World.

According to the final "summing up", Reagan yielded on one point Friday. He accepted that the talks should be held under the United Nations umbrella. But he maintained a set of conditions which, according to Third World delegates, would turn the proposed global bargaining into a process different from the ultimate goal set by the Third World nations — and which was aimed at a new world economic order.

In 12½ hours of talk over two days, the leaders discussed the top issues and the possibility of setting up a mechanism for real bargaining among the world's more than 150 countries. But Reagan set pre-conditions, and the final summary of the talks by the co-chairman showed the conferees failed to reach specified agreement on details of future negotiations.

Their statements said the 22 leaders "confirmed that it is desirable and urgent to support at the United Nations a consensus to begin global negotiations on a mutually acceptable basis and in circumstances offering the prospect of significant progress."

Algerian U.N. Ambassador Muhammad Bedjaoui said the concluding statements meant "the United Nations has received the necessary political push in order to... no longer delay the global negotiations." Bedjaoui, whose country currently leads the Third World alliance at the U.N., said consultations on global talks would begin in the U.N. General Assembly next week.

The Algerian pointed at a possible Third World showdown with the Reagan administration over international financial institutions. "It would take away from global negotiations if we excluded question of finance," Bedjaoui said.

One of Reagan's pre-conditions for global economic talks is agreement that the independence of the financial institutions — the World Bank and International Monetary Fund — will not be reduced. But many in the Third World have long wanted to overhaul the institutions to give their countries a greater say in their operations.

Trudeau told Canadian reporters he had been surprised the Third World did not push harder for more specific commitments to

further steps toward negotiations. He said the developing countries' leaders may have decided to accept a broadly-worded statement in order not to alienate the United States at this point.

"The great thing about this conference is that we sat at the same table and got a real discussion going," Trudeau said.

Another "Northern" participant, West German Foreign Minister Hans-Dietrich Genscher, was cautious in his assessment. "We advanced one good step ahead on the extremely important question of global negotiations, but there are many rocks to be removed," he said.

"We have moved forward," French President Francois Mitterrand said after the summit closed. Referring to the Ottawa summit three months earlier, Mitterrand told reporters that Cancun constituted "an evolution." He also said he believed the United States offered a "positive response" to most of the issues on the summit table.

British Prime Minister Margaret Thatcher hailed the summit as "a great achievement." Mrs. Thatcher said the Third World got its wish that continued discussions on a global scale would now go back under United Nations auspices, but she cautioned "global negotiations mean different things to different people."

"The precise meaning of global negotiations will have to be decided at the United Nations," Mrs. Thatcher said.

Asked by reporters on the day after the summit ended about the morality of trade policies in the industrialized world, Mrs. Thatcher said: "Morality is a two-day business." She said if tariff restrictions on some imports were lifted, "our workers in Britain would tell me what is the morality in taking actions which result in our losing out jobs?"

In Moscow, the official Soviet news agency Tass Saturday declared the Cancun summit a failure and said the leading Western states were to blame. "Even before the conference in Cancun, it was absolutely clear that leaders of the capitalist world who went there had no intention of sacrificing their egoistic interests," Tass said. Western leaders had agreed to a dialogue in the first place only because they believed it would allow the developing states to "let off steam" about the current world economic order and thus postpone demands for change, it added.

The summit meeting had achieved no practical results except to deepen the dissatisfaction with the current state of affairs among the Third World participants, Tass said.

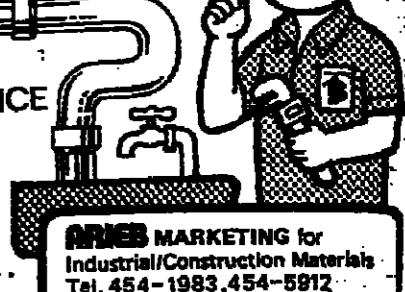


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العدد ٢٧ في الجمعة ٢٤ أكتوبر ١٤٢١

Good Morning

By Jihad Al-Khazen

I asked a young friend who had graduated a while ago whether he had found a job. "I did," he said. "But I lost it after one hour. Or, to be exact, I left it after that time and never returned. I have been jobless since then, but I'm resolved never to go back."

And the job? "Teaching," he said. "I've never seen the like. And will not again as long as I can help it." I said I always knew teaching was hard work. But this wasn't the reason for his disenchantment. "Not the work itself," he said, "but the object of it. Those we laughingly call the 'innocent young,' at whom the work is directed. Innocent! If those lads are innocent then I'm the emperor of Katmandu! I thought my generation was bad enough, but these."

I asked him to give a general description of his all too brief career as an education and he immediately waded in. "It started from the very first second. In fact, even before the class started. First thing I saw as I entered the classroom was the picture someone was kind enough to draw on the blackboard.

"It was of a grave, with the writing under

Translated from *Asharq Al-Awsat*

lege to be selected by popular vote.

Observers were also reluctant to discount the possibility that a new, lesser political figure could emerge in coming weeks and become a consensus candidate. The crucial questions, they said, were the results of talks among the various political groups and the attitude of the Kremlin toward a prospective new president. Moscow, the observers noted, has historically been very exacting toward Finland, its closest Western neighbor.

Voters appeared to know that they soon would be called to the polls to replace their leader, since health reports have been increasingly pessimistic and since his resignation is said by informed sources to be only days away.

Finns preparing for Kekkonen's successor

will end Nov. 10, and few observers dispute the prospect of his resignation by then.

Meanwhile, Prime Minister Mauno Koivisto, 58, a Social Democrat, has been serving as interim head of state, as stipulated by the Finnish Parliament. He and two others, Athi Karjalainen, 58, a former foreign minister and current central bank president, and Johannes Virolainen, 67, speaker of parliament, are touted as the leading candidates to succeed the ailing Finnish leader.

Kekkonen's succession may be complicated by the prospect that neither Koivisto's Social Democrats nor the president's own Centrist Party — of which both Karjalainen and Virolainen are members — will muster a majority among the 300-person electoral college to be selected by popular vote.

Observers were also reluctant to discount the possibility that a new, lesser political figure could emerge in coming weeks and become a consensus candidate. The crucial questions, they said, were the results of talks among the various political groups and the attitude of the Kremlin toward a prospective new president. Moscow, the observers noted, has historically been very exacting toward Finland, its closest Western neighbor.

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